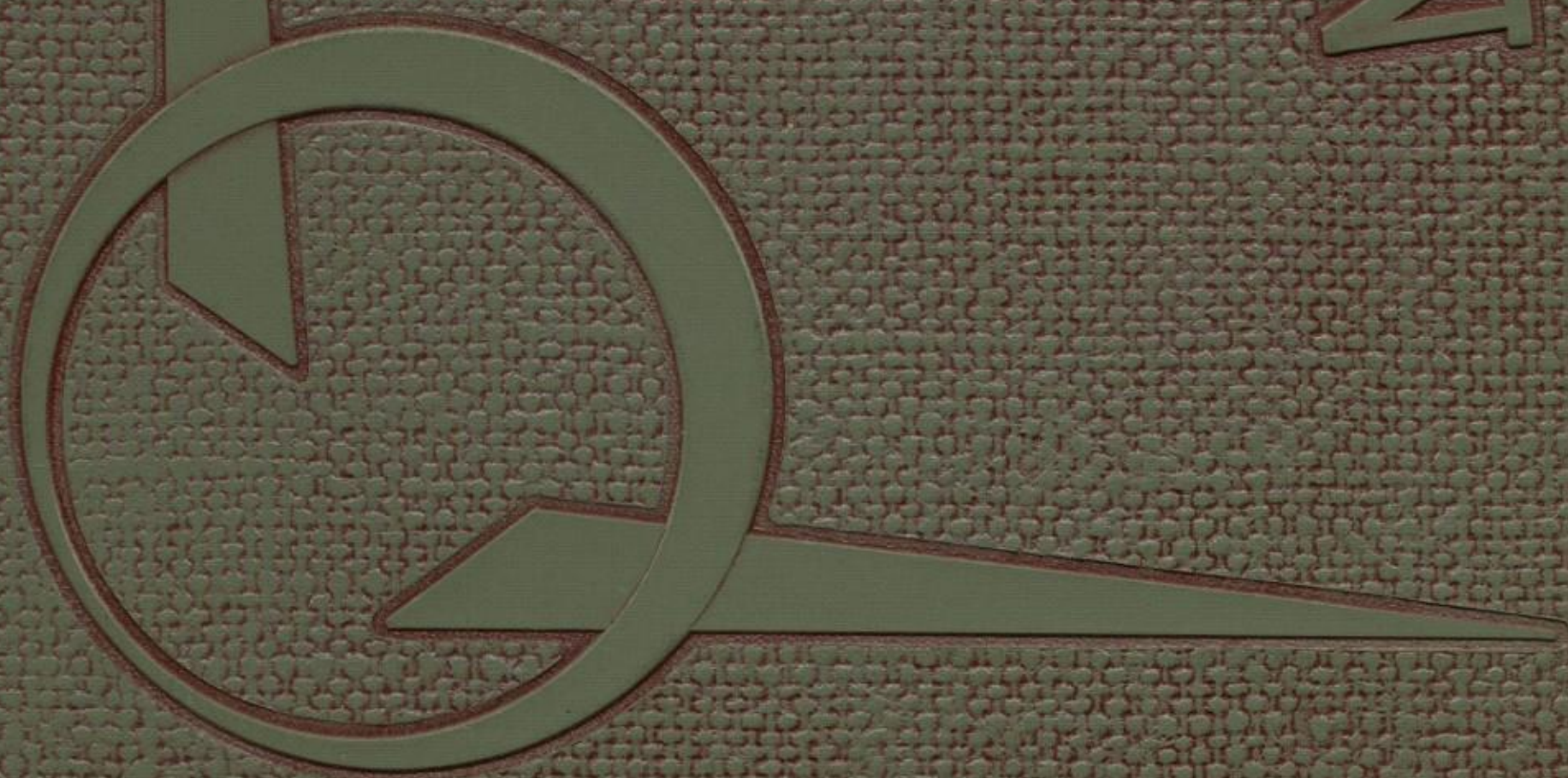
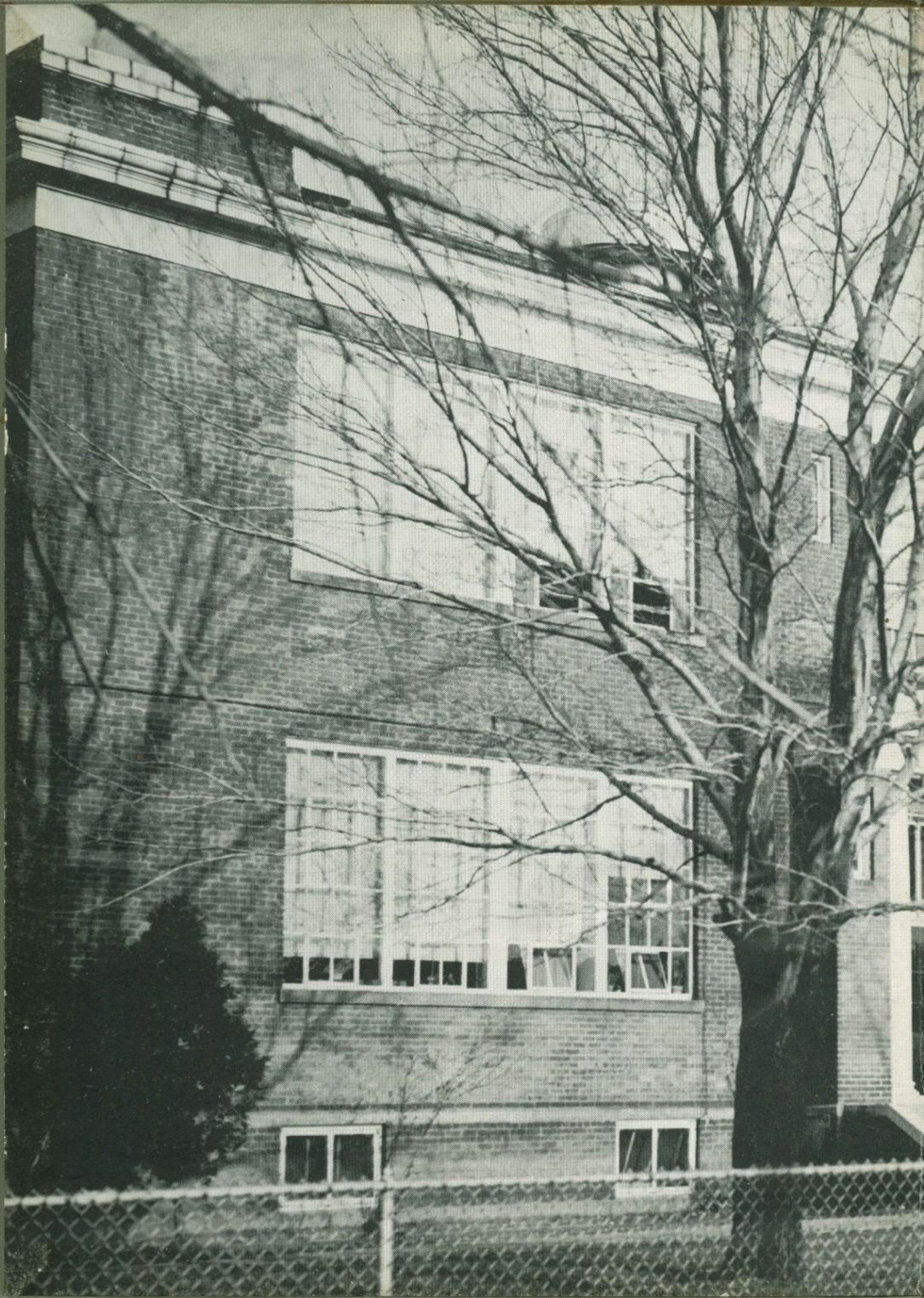


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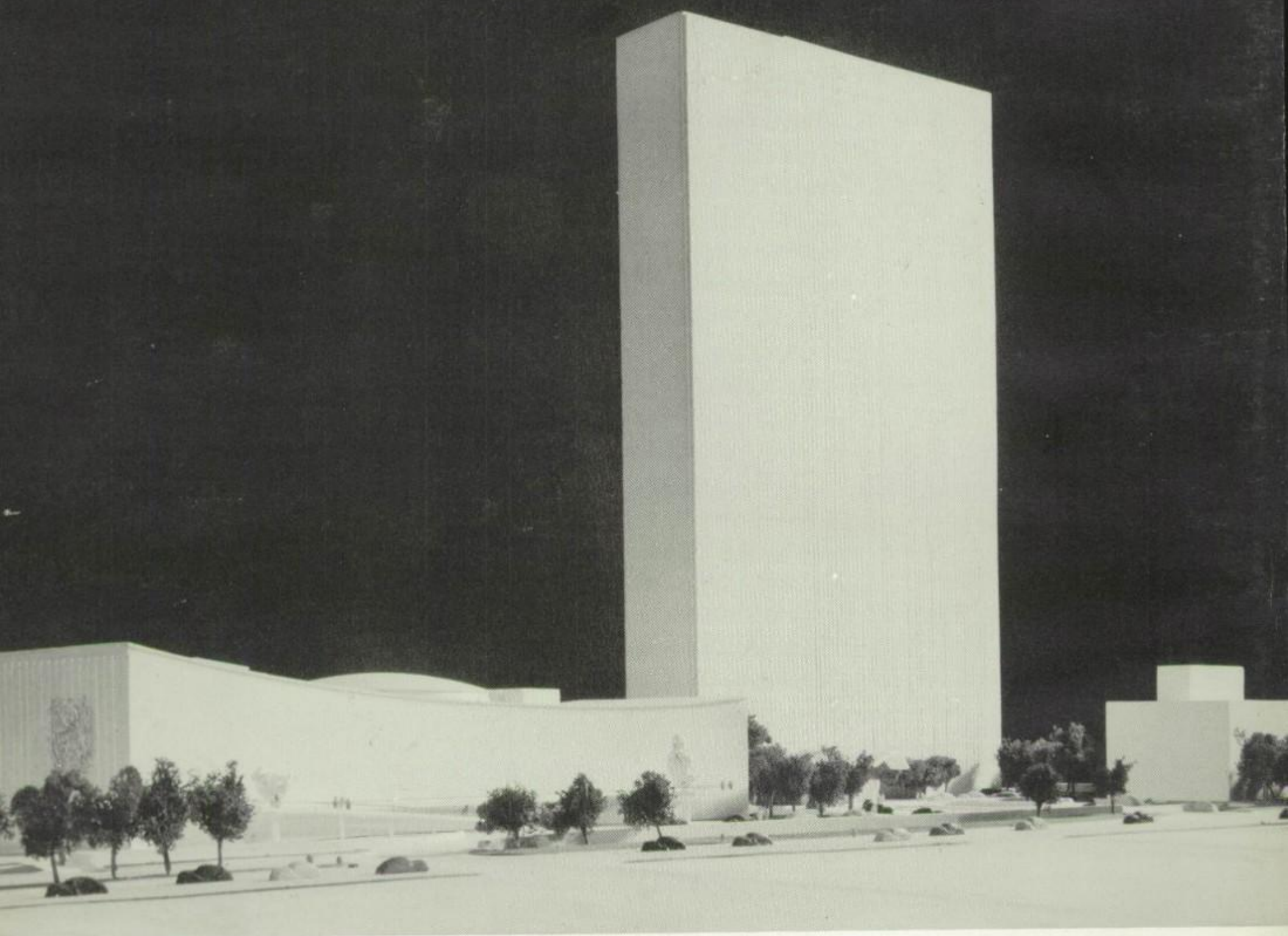
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We, the Draper senior class of 1950, dedicate our yearbook to the United Nations Organization and to its success in the furthering of world peace.

We sincerely hope, that as citizens of this great nation, we will do all in our power to promote understanding among nations, so that we and our posterity may live in a world where there is lasting peace.

A T I O N



Mr. John Mullen



Miss Janet Sheffield



Miss Marguerite Chouinard



Mrs. Mary Wier

The Deans

Editorial

The class of 1950 is leaving Draper High. And all over the nation this scene is being duplicated as thousands of high school students graduate to climax thirteen years of learning. How fortunate we are to be in America where we have the opportunity of acquiring an education.

We are introduced to the twenty-six letters of our alphabet and learn to mold them into hundreds of words and use them to express everything we encounter and feel within us. We learn to read, and are transported into a world that an illiterate can never know. Since we know how to read and write we can study other subjects, and knowledge is absorbed by our eager minds. Reading can also give us relaxation, for we have the world at our fingertips. Books can transport us to the world as others knew it. We witness the building of Egypt's pyramids, see the games in the Colosseum, and march with Napoleon. The history and knowledge of the world is ours for the asking.

While at school we do more than learn from books and blackboards. We are taught that after graduation a student is responsible for his own life, and we are expected to take responsibility with the principles we have learned while in school. Our fathers and mothers are more than teachers; they are our friends and our own ways, they have shown us the way to become our friends—nevertheless, we surely endeavor to make the most of our education.

The student who comes to school in the coming years face a world of peace. This is the world of the future. For hundreds of years wars have been fought. But today the situation is different. The atomic power is the cause of the world's destruction. Greed is the cause of the world's destruction.

power many things happen, and eventually the people in the country are subjugated, and fear of power in the hands of fanatics begins to reign.

Such is the case of Russia. The Stalinist regime has assumed control of the country and for years has struck fear into the hearts of the people. Some years ago an attempt was made to industrialize Russia and the government seized much of the crops from the farming masses. The result was mass starvation, and to add to this hundreds of those who resisted were taken to their slaughter or to a living death in labor camps.

How different is our life in America. Fear is something we hear about on mystery radio programs and we have a widespread want is unheard of. Our youth is mainly interested in slick convertibles and creation. In many countries young people

must work soon after they are old enough to walk so they can have one or two meals a day, and perhaps meat once a week. When we hear marching, we gather that a parade is near, while in a dictatorship it can mean death or imprisonment because you are "suspected". If we but heed a few simple laws, designed for our own good, we can do pretty well what we please.

Then war comes: and mothers watch the sons they still think of as little boys go off to be killed or maimed. We say it must never happen again—till the next time.

We have tried to prevent war, even wholeheartedly at times. The League of Nations was a joke, but the U.N. can be successful. But we need much more than the U.N.—we need God. His 10 Commandments can deliver us from the horrors of war. If we followed them there could be no wars because wars are the outgrowth of greed and hate, and the Commandments tell us to love our neighbor and not to want the property of others. There can be no lasting peace so long as people are evil. Everyone must abide by the Commandments so that the peoples of all countries love their neighbors.

If everyone practices the 10 Commandments and bears in his mind that he must do unto others as he would have them do unto him, the time of strife will end.

And all this is not impossible, for the subjugated peoples can rise above their oppressors and be free to have a life worth living. If we all look to God nothing is impossible, for He will help us. And we must start now so the word will spread. Let the U.N. start on the right track, the only track to peace, and the crazed dictators will be overcome. Then one day we will see the time when there is truly "peace on earth and good will toward men."



Walter Cegelski, Editor-in-Chief

Howard E. Baker



Superintendent

Many people regard the year 1950, the midpoint of the century, as a sort of mile-post marking the beginning of a better era. The last half of the century may or may not be better than the first half depending on how well its problems are solved.

Graduation from high school is a mile-stone in your lives. Success in your school activities indicates success in other activities of life. I congratulate you on your present achievement and wish you success in your future endeavors.

Howard E. Baker
Superintendent

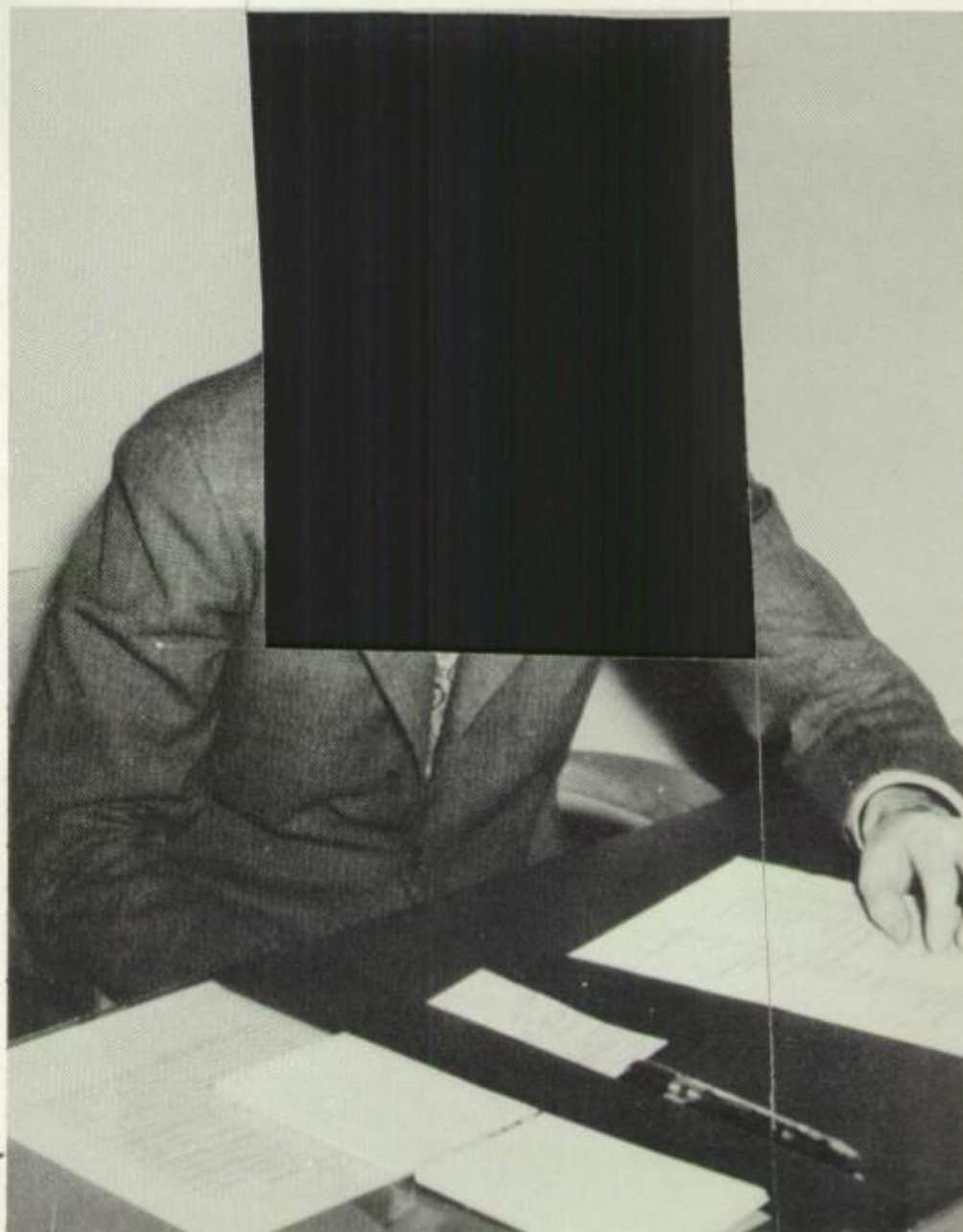
How fortunate it is that here in this country, the boys and girls of teen-age have the opportunity to go to school, ride in cars, freely hold down part-time jobs,—the money from which they can spend as they wish,—to come and go pretty much as they please, in short to live the normal, healthy lives that God intended young people to live. This we call the rights of a democracy.

At the same time that you have been enjoying these rights, you have been studying and learning a great many things. These are to prepare you for a second part of your living in our society, to make it possible for you to perform the duties of a democracy.

Your faculty and your school has attempted to wholesomely develop both your appreciation of your rights and an awareness of your duties as citizens. I am convinced the Class of 1950 of Draper High School will fall into step with those who have left Draper before you and work towards the goal of a greater democracy.

Norman S. Rowell
Principal

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Creating a better world to live in through education.

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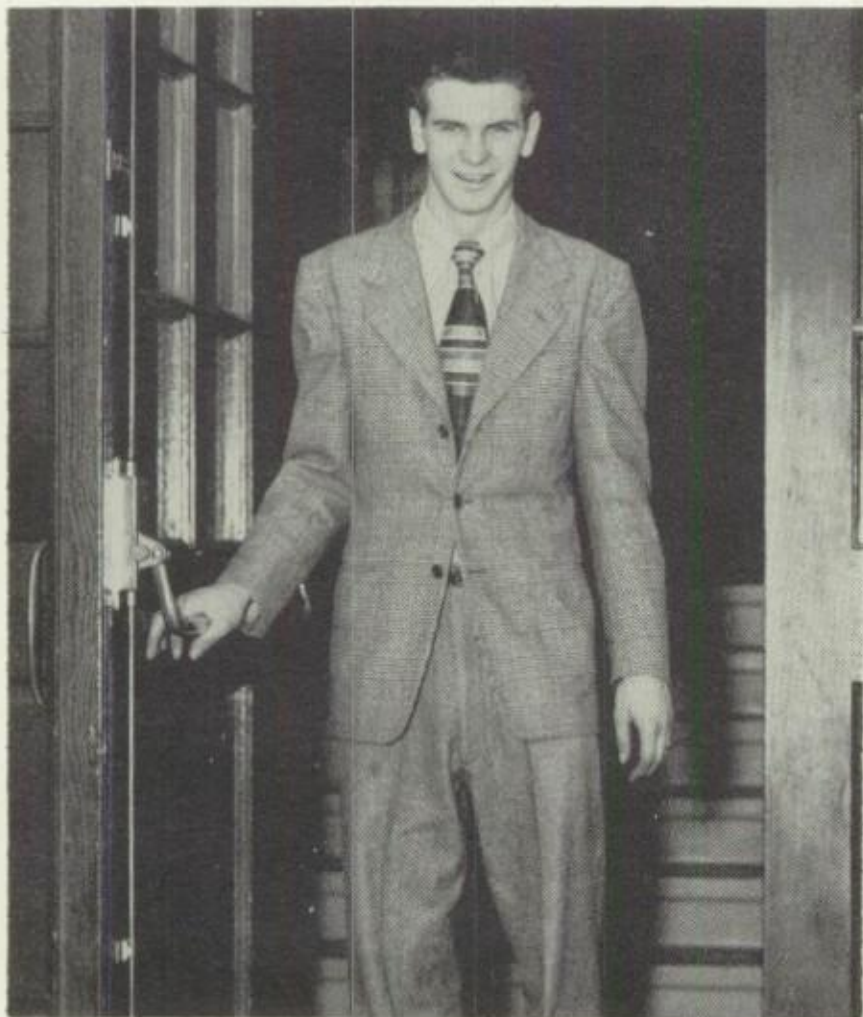


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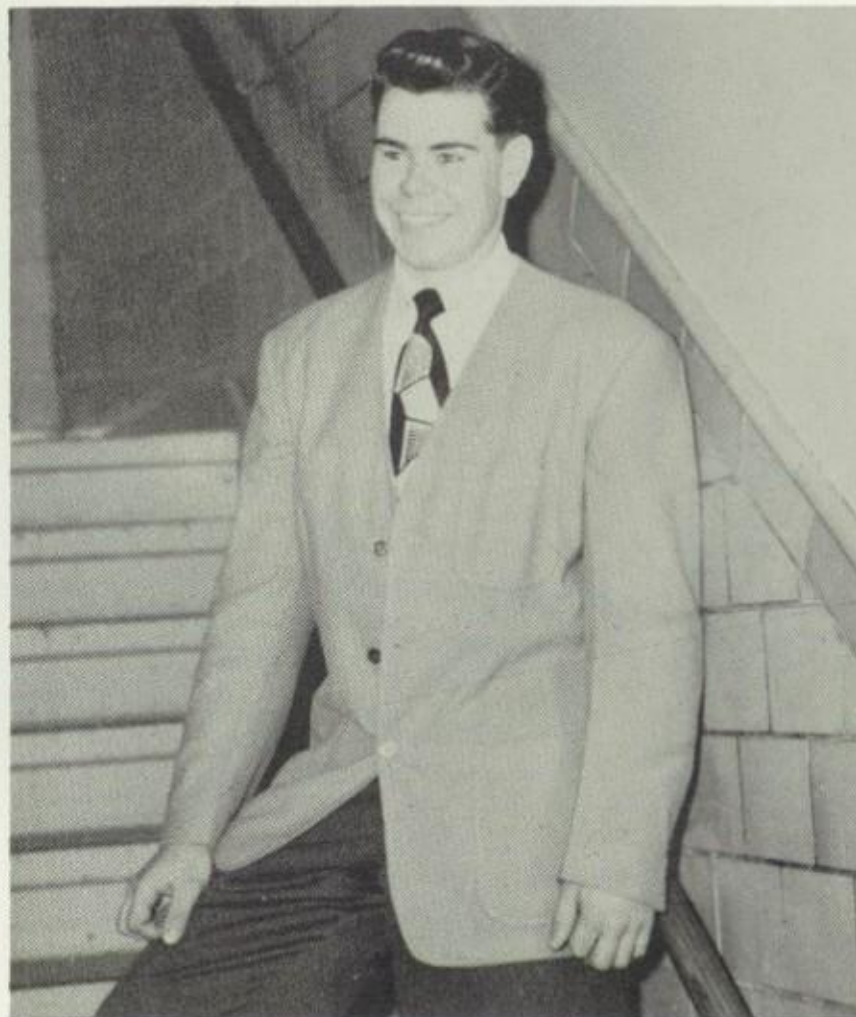
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| 10. Rita Williams | 16. Marion Rakoske |





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Vice-President



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Dorothy Wilcox
Secretary



Raymond Vedder
Treasurer

Kenneth Adams

*A master's hands and a brilliant mind,
Another like Ken would be hard to find.*
Jr. Class V-P; Hi-Y 3, 4, V-P 4; Student Council Pres. 4.

**Jean Alheim**

*It's easy to like her for she's right in style,
But we'd like to see her in school once in a while.*
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi 2, 3; G.I.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Draperian Board.

**Charles Andrews**

*Along his way he merrily goes,
Not caring a bit about worldly woes.*
Soccer 1; Int. Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; Asst. Mgr. Basketball.

**Pauline Andrews**

The only way to have a friend is to be one.
Draperian Board 4.

**Marlene E. Blank**

*She's smart at school,
she's no one's fool;
She always follows the golden rule.*
Tri-Hi 3, 4; Sr. Dance Comm. 4; Draperian Board 4.

**Beverly Anthony**

*An athletic lady with assets so many,
If she has faults, we can't think of any.*
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-capt. 3, 4; G.I.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Library Club 1, 2; Winter Sports Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi 2, 3; Jr. Prom Queen; Jr. Ring Comm.; Jr. Class Sec.; Fresh., Sr. Plays; Dr. Board; Dr. Follies.

**Barbara Anne Belfance**

*Here's a girl who can't be beat
Her name is Barbara—
isn't she sweet?*
Library Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Dolores Arbour**

*A shortish girl who is very charming,
Her friendly smile is most disarming.*
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Queen's Court 3; Draper Follies 2; Cheerleaders 2, 3.

Harry Baker

All things come around to him who will but wait.

**Esther Barraclough**

*Sparkling eyes and pretty brown hair
Will win friends for her everywhere.*
Library Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.



D is for a Democracy where people are free.

Paul Brozyna

*He's got everything,
fortune and fame;
Everyone knows, Paul
is his name.*

Hi-Y 3, 4; Hi-Y Play
3; Winter Sports 2;
Int. Softball 2, 3; Int.
Basketball 1, 2, 3.



Marie Caputo

*Never a nuisance, nev-
er a fuss,
Marie Caputo just suits
us.*

Chorus 1.



Phyllis Case

*Peppy and noisy with
a manner so light,
Phyllis's smile is a
familiar sight.*

Tri-Hi 2, 3, 4; Inter-
Club Council 3; G.I.C.
2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3;
Sr. Play; Jr. Prom
Comm. 3; Draperian
Board 4.



Richard Brehm

*With his catchy smile
and adorable curls,
He stands in good with
all the girls.*

Winter Sports Club
1; Intramural Softball
2, 3, 4.



Frank Cassidy

*Frank is a right good
scout,
One we couldn't do
without.*

Chorus 3, 4; Photog-
raphy Club 3; Sr. Play;
Draperian Board 4.



Rose Mary Bradt

*She acts superbly, man-
ages us well,
Our word for Ro she's
simply swell!*

Freshman, Soph., Jr.,
Plays; Mixed Chorus 1;
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi
2, 3, 4; Pres. 2; G.I.C.
1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Y Coun-
cil 2; Library Club 2;
Winter Sports Club 2;
Cheerleading 3, 4; Jr.
Prom Comm. 3; Sr.
Dance Comm. 4; Dra-
perian Board Adv. Ed. 4.



Walter Cegelski

*His knowledge is so
very great,
Success is sure to be
his fate.*

Soccer 2; Basketball
Mgr. 2; Student Coun-
cil 4; Draperian Editor-
in-chief 4.



Beverly Closson

*Her talents are many—
her weaknesses few.
We all look expectant
when she comes in
view.*

Band 2, 3, 4; Orch. 1,
2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3,
4; Pianist 4; Tri-Hi 2,
3, 4; All-State Music
Festival 3; Fresh. Play
1; Sr. Play; Draper
Follies 2.



Harold Borden

*Tall, dark, and hand-
some you can't deny;
In or out of school, he's
a real swell guy.*

Winter Sports Club 1,
2; Ski Team 2; Baseball
1, 2, 3; J.V. Basket-
ball 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4;
Varsity D Club 2, 3, 4.



Josephine Cooper

*Never serious, never in
a frown;
Nothing in life can get
her down.*

Library Club 3, 4.

R is for equal Rights
for all.

Shirley Crapser
 Upon her we cast an
 admiring eye,
 But Shirley remains
 silent and shy.



Gerald Crow
 Of intelligence and
 ambition he has all
 he needs;
 Gerald's a boy who is
 sure to succeed.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed
 Chorus 3, 4; Orch. 4;
 Photography Club 3.



Robert Deats
 You're very quiet, it is
 true,
 Yet we expect great
 deeds from you.
 Band—Sharon Springs.

John Marvyn Craig
 He has a way with the
 ladies;
 That he's handsome,
 one can see.

Int. Boxing 2; Int. Bas-
 ketball 2; Soccer 3;
 Baseball 3, 4; J.V.
 Basketball 3; Hi-Y 3,
 4; Jr. Class Pres. 3; Jr.
 Ring Comm.; Jr. Prom
 Comm.; Jr. Play
 Comm.; Sr. Dance
 Comm.; Draperian
 Board 4.



Julia DeCocco
 She's one of the quiet-
 est in our class,
 A very willing little
 lass.
 Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Richard Coton
 An all around fellow—
 Is that your guess?
 A heartbreaker too?
 Oh my, yes!
 Hi-Y 3, 4; Hi-Y Play 3.



Rose Marie Denny
 Her sweet good nature
 is a thing
 For which our praise is
 sure to ring.



Patricia Della Porta
 If someone said, "Take
 your pick,"
 There'd be a stampede
 for this little trick.

A is for All the blessings
 we have received.



Peter Coppola
 Happy am I; from care
 I'm free!
 Why aren't they all
 contented like me?



Victor Della Rocco
 Vic is one of our
 famous athletes;
 His football passes are
 hard to beat.
 Int. Basketball; Base-
 ball; Football 4.

Gordon Endries

A little nonsense now
and then
Is relished by the wisest
men.
Int. Softball 3; Int.
Basketball 3.

**George Endries**

Dimple in the chin—
Devil within?
Int. Basketball 2; Int.
Softball 3, 4; Photog-
raphy Club 3; Basket-
ball 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4,
Sec. 4.

**Walt Edwards**

Yes, Walt is quite a
guy;
Once you've met him
you'll never forget
him.

Soccer 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4;
Hi-Y Play 3; Sr. Play;
Jr. Class Treas.; Base-
ball 3; Shop Club 3;
Varsity D Club 3, 4;
Draperian Board 4.

**Jean Doherty**

Of all the girls in the
Senior class,
Jean's intelligence we
can't surpass.

Chorus 1, 2, 3; Library
Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi 2, 3,
4, Prog. Chairman 4;
G.I.C. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Freshman Play 1; Jr.
Play Comm.; Jr. Prom
Comm.; Sr. Play; Dra-
perian B'd Asst. Editor.

**William Faure**

Although Bill never
makes a sound,
We're sure his silence
is profound.

**Florence Feeley**

Friendliness compen-
sates all.
Library Club 1, 2, 3;
G.I.C. 1, 2; Tri-Hi 2, 3.

**Patricia Dion**

Very agreeable and
lots of fun too,
We've seldom seen Pat
feeling blue.

Science Club 1; Win-
ter Sports Club 1; Li-
brary Club 1, 2; G.I.C.
1, 2, 3; Draper Follies
2; Chorus 2; Orch. 3;
Band 2, 3; Tri-Hi 2, 3.

Donald DePietro

Don plays the accor-
dian with agility;
Yes, this boy has ability.
Int. Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Int. Softball 2, 3; Cho-
rus 3, 4; Orch. 4; Base-
ball 3, 4.

Annette Di Donato

She's pretty to walk
with,
And witty to talk with.
Tri-Hi 2.

**Albert Fidler**

A light heart liveth
long.

P is for the Part we must play
in world affairs.

Mildred Joyce

Giaquinto

You've heard of the
"sweetheart of Sig-
ma Chi,"

Our Millie's the darling
of Draper High.

Draper Follies 2; Sci-
ence Club 1; Chorus 1,
2; Tri-Hi 2, 3; Winter
Sports Club 1; Library
Club 1, 2; G.I.C. 1, 2,
3, 4; Sr. Play 4; Cheer-
leading 2, 3, 4; Capt.
J.V. 2; Co-capt. Var-
sity 3, 4; Jr. Prom
Comm. 3; Sr. Dance
Comm. 4; Soph. Play
Comm. 2; Jr. Ring
Comm. 3; Draperian
Board 4.



Glenn Gifford

To do or not to do,
that is the question.

Int. Softball 2, 3, 4;
Football 4; Winter
Sports Club 1.



Barbara Girardot

Success will come
because it is well
deserved.

Chorus 3, 4; Library
Club 3, 4; Draperian
Board 4.

Lois Ganzler

Friendly and neat from
her head to her toes,
Lois makes friends
wherever she goes.

Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Pres. 4; Tri-Hi 3, 4;
Chorus 1; Draperian
Board 4.



Gretta Gratton

She is gentle; she is
shy.

But there's mischief in
her eyes.

Library Club 1, 2;
Soph. Play 2; Sr. Play
4; Tri-Hi 2, 3, 4, Sec.
2, Pres. 4; Chorus 1, 2,
3; Cheerleading 4;
G.I.C. 3, 4; Draperian
Board 4.

Anthony Gallucci

To worry little, study
less,

Is my idea of happiness.

J. V. Basketball 3, 4.



E is for Equality of all peoples.



Lenora Frederick

Lenora isn't too large
in size,
But she makes up by
being wise.

Chorus 2, 3, 4.



Donald Fonda

For silence is the speech
of love,
The music of the
spheres above.

Boys' Glee Club 3;
Mixed chorus 4; Hi-Y
3, 4; Shop Club 4;
Baseball 3, 4; Dra-
perian Board 4.



Betty Folke

We all agree this little
blonde lass
Is one of the friendliest
in our class.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4;
Library Club 1, 2.



Evelyn Fink

Her hair is a mass of
dainty curls,
She's one of the nicest
Senior girls.

Tri-Hi 2, 3, 4; Chorus
2, 3; Cheerleading 3, 4;
Library Club 2; G.I.C.
2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Draper
Follies 2; Sr. Play
Prompter 4; Sr. Dance
Comm. 4; Draperian
Board 4.

Georgianna Ham
*When all is said and
 day is done;
 We'll remember Til, so
 full of fun.*

Tri-Hi 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3;
 Inter-Club Council 4;
 G.I.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dra-
 per Follies 2; Jr. Prom
 Comm. 3; Draperian
 Board 4.

Paul Harding
*Paul is not the least bit
 shy,
 But it stands to reason
 he's one swell guy.*
 Intramural Softball 3,
 4; Draperian B'd 4.



Harry Hagarty
*I put all my troubles in
 a box and sit on the
 cover.*



Ernest Gutha
*A musical lad with
 talent galore;
 A friend to all—could
 you ask for more?*
 Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch.
 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1;
 Mixed Chorus 3, 4.



Shirley Johnston
*She has that certain
 outward poise,
 That is the aim of girls
 and boys.*

Library Club 2; Chorus
 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi 3, 4;
 I.C.C. 4; Orch. 4;
 Band 2, 3, 4; G.I.C. 2,
 3, 4.



Fred Hopmeier
*The laborer is worthy
 of his reward.*
 Int. Baseball 2; Photog-
 raphy Club 3; Soph.,
 Jr., Sr., Plays; Dra-
 perian Board Photog-
 raphy Ed. 4.



George Grupe
*Of all the athletes in
 our class,
 George is one we can't
 surpass.*
 J.V. Basketball 2; Var-
 sity Basketball 3, 4;
 Hi-Y 3, 4; Hi-Y Play
 3; Soccer 4; Varsity D
 Club 3, 4.



Robert Horstmyer
*Bob has a laugh that's
 hearty and gay,
 He'll always spread joy
 along life's way.*
 Band 2, 3, 4.



Isabelle Groat
*A pal who has helped
 in every need,
 Her worth is proved in
 every deed.*
 Library Club 4; Mixed
 Chorus 4; G.I.C. 4; Sr.
 Dance Comm.; Sr. Play
 Comm. 4.



Beverly Hurst
*Personality plus and
 looks "to boot,"
 We think Bev is pretty
 cute.*
 Library Club 2; G.I.C.
 3, 4; Tri-Hi 3, 4; V-P
 4; I.C.C. 3, 4; Mixed
 Chorus 3; Jr. Play
 Comm. 3; Draperian
 B'd Art Ed. 4; Junior
 Prom Comm.

R is for Respect for the rights
 of others.



Rose Marie Kieft
A wonderful girl to know.
Chorus 3; G.I.C. 3.

Nelson LaRoe
"Nels" is an athlete—that sure is true,
He plays basketball, baseball, and soccer too.
J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4, Capt. 4; Soccer 3, 4, Capt. 4; Baseball 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Draperian Board.



Joan Kelly
Joan has a lovely smile for all of us, all the while.
G.I.C. 3; Library Club; Sr. Play Comm. 4; Draperian Board 4.



Nancy Keefer
A little work, a lot more play,
How I'd like to pass the day.
Chorus 1, 2; Tri-Hi 3.



Carole Linton
Carole 'tis said doesn't like books;
But we'll all agree she does have looks.
G.I.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3; Chorus 2, 3; Winter Sports Club 1, 2; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Draperian B'd 4.



James LeBeau
With his quiet but friendly way,
We're sure he will find success some day.



Lois Larson
Lois's dimples and wistful air
Make your heart skip a beat—so take care
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Sr. Play Comm.; Draperian Board 4; Jr. Play 3.



Florence Lawton
Vim, vigor, vitality



Mildred Jorgensen
To keep a secret and be true
Is hard for some but not for you.
Library Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi 2, 3; G.I.C. 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play Comm. 3; Sr. Play; Draperian B'd 4.

H is for the Huge task ahead of us.



Jacquelyn Leather
Here's a gal who's really swell;
In sports and music she does excel.
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1; Winter Sports Club 1; Tri-Hi 2, 3, 4, V-P 3; I.C.C. 3; G.I.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Draperian Board 4.

Elba McCasland

*Elba is quiet midst
noise and din,
Over all obstacles she's
sure to win.*

Donald Matteson

*An ounce of wit is
worth a pound of
sorrow.*

Soccer 3, 4; Baseball 3,
4; Football 4; Student
Council 4; Jr. Play
Contest 4; Draperian
B'd 4; Jr. Prom Com-
mittee 3; Basketball 2,3.



Eleanore Joan Matzke

*She's noted for chic
and smooth blond
waves;
She quite delights us
with her ways.*

Cheerleaders 2, 3; Cho-
rus 2; G.I.C. 4; Jr.
Prom Comm.; Queen's
Court 3; Tri-Hi 3;
Draper Follies 2; Soph.
Play Comm.; Dra-
perian Board 4.

Ernest Mastroianni

*A boy well-liked by
everyone
He's full of wit and
full of fun.*

Soph. Play 2; Sr. Play
4; Shop Club 4; Jr.
Prom Comm. 3; Sr.
Dance Comm. 4; Hi-Y
4; Hi-Y Play 4; Int.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Draperian Board, Pub.
Ed. 4.



Marilyn Livingston

*Marilyn is one of Dra-
per's few
Who speaks only when
spoken to.*

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Margaret Livingstone

*Quite popular is this
young lass,
She's got that certain
thing called class.*

Cheerleading 1, 2, 3,
4, Capt. 2; Science
Club 1; Chorus 1, 2;
Winter Sports Club 1;
Library Club 1, 2; Tri-
Hi 2, 3; V-P 2; I.C.C.
2; G.I.C. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Draper Follies 2; CO-Y
Council 2; Jr. Prom
Comm. 3; Soph. Play;
Sr. Dance Comm.;
Draperian Board Lit.
Ed. 4.



Robert MacMartin

*He who has learned to
obey,
Will know how to
command.*

Photography Club 3,
Treas. 3; Draperian
Board 4.



John Macejka

*Tall, friendly, and a
very nice guy;
In our estimation John
rates high.*

Int. Basketball 1; J.V.
Basketball 2, 3; Soccer
4; Soccer 4; Varsity
Basketball 4.

Doris Lundstrom

*A cheerful life is what
she loves.*

Ann Luciano

*Though she has a lot
of fun,
She always seems to
get things done.*

Library Club 1, 2; Sr.
Dance Comm. 4; Sr.
Play Comm. 4; Draper
Follies 2.

I is for the Intelligence we need
to solve our problems.

Antoinette Miceli
My word petite!
From soft brown hair
to tiny feet.
 Chorus 1, 2, 4; G.I.C.
 4; Jr. Play Comm.;
 Draperian Board 4.



Grace Mell
A rather quiet gal is
she,
But always pleasant
company.



Theresa Meccariello
You need not wisdom
found in books,
If you can go where
you're going on
your looks.
 Library Club 4.



Betty Mortimer
Betty has many friends;
And to her studies she
strictly tends.
 Chorus 1.

Ronald Powles
Ronald is a pleasant
lad;
A better friend was
never had.
 Band 2, 3, 4; Orch. 3,
 4; Football 4.

Robert Poranski
Bob can tickle piano
keys
With rhythm, speed,
and amazing ease.
 Mixed Chorus 1; Win-
 ter Sports Club 1.



Audrey Nigriny
Audrey's clothes are
always smart;
With her, dressing is an
art.
 Library Club 1; G.I.C.
 1; Chorus 1; Fresh.
 Play; Ski-Hi 2; Cheer-
 leaders 3, 4; Jr. Prom
 Comm. 3; Jr. Play
 Comm. 3; Sr. Play;
 Draperian Board 4.



Diane Nigriny
As out in the world we
go,
A friend like Diane
we're glad to know.



Eileen Osborn
Brains, looks, person-
ality plus,
Over Eddie she makes
a fuss.
 Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G.I.
 C. 2, 3, 4; Draperian
 Board 4.

George Paska
George likes to prove
he's right,
To the teacher's dis-
may and the class's
delight.
 Int. Baseball 2; Photog-
 raphy Club 3; V-P 3;
 Boys Glee Club 3; Jr.
 Play; Sr. Play; Dra-
 perian B'd Circulation
 Ed. 4.

G is for Government of the
 people, by the people and for the
 people.

Harry Ritchie

Let me talk or let me die!

Winter Sports Club 1; Baseball 3; Soccer 4; Football 4; Sr. Play Comm.



Barbara Shahan

*Barbara always has lots of fun,
Whether or not her homework's done.*

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi 3; G.I.C. 2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Sr. Play 4; Draperian B'd 4.



Lucille Rodenmacher

*To yodel and sing she does all right,
Our "tiny" bundle of dynamite.*

Tri-Hi 3, 4; G.I.C. 3, 4; Chorus 3; Mixed Chorus 4; Civic Youth Center; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Sr. Play 4.



Marian Rakoske,

*Marion is the distinctive type;
Has the clothes and wears them right.*

Orch. 2, 3, 4; Band 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Winter Sports Club 1; G.I.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play 4; Draperian B'd 4.



Raymond Quantock

*A very fine friend with lots of pluck;
We hope he'll always have good luck.*



Peggy Ann Seymour

*Never a harsh word will pass her lips,
She uses compliments instead of quips.*

Library Club 4; Y-Teen Club Mont Pleas; Jr. Red Cross.



Carolyn Sampson

*Quiet, but dependable,
Character, dependable.*

Tri-Hi 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; I.C.C. 2; G.I.C. 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2; Jr. Prom Comm. 3.



Barbara Schmidt

*A good friend to all;
For Russ she did fall.
Chorus 1; Y-Teen Club, Scotia; Student Council, Scotia.*



Robert Pustolka

*Basketball is our Bob's game;
Girls take chase when they hear his name.*

J.V. Basketball 3; Baseball 3, 4; Football 4; Int. Baseball 1, 2; Shop Club 3.

H is for Honesty in all our dealings.



Angeline Serapilio

*When friendly Angie makes a date,
You'll find her where they rollerskate.*

Tri-Hi 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G.I.C. 4.



Mary Simpson

Bright red hair, a ready smile,
Mary is cheerful all the while.

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi 3, 4; Sr. Play 4; Civic Youth; Student Council Organization Comm. 4.



Martha Smith

A popular girl our Martha is;
In music and sports, she's really a whiz.

G.I.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi 2, 3, 4; Orch. 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Jr. Prom Comm. 3; Queen's Court 3; Draperian B'd 4.



Robert Snyder

Short and snappy is this lad;
At him you never could be mad.

Int. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Int. Softball 1, 2, 3; Sr. Play 4; Draperian B'd 4.



Eleanor Spina

Eleanor's charm and natural grace
Attract attention to her smiling face.

Library Club 1, 2; G.I. C. 3, 4; Sr. Play Comm. 4; Draper Follies 2.



Barbara J. Spring

Talent galore, we'll wait and see,
If a career girl, she will be.

Chorus 1; G.I.C. 3, 4; Tri-Hi 3; Photography Club 3; Draperian B'd 4.

Donald Sutton

He loves to tease, you must agree,
Still he's a friend of you and me.

Int. Baseball 1; Jr. Play Comm. 3; Photography Club 3, Pres. 3; Sr. Play 4; Draper Follies 4; Draperian Board 4.

Edward Summers

His personality is so far above par,
That in any profession he should go far.



Martha Stryjek

Quiet, ladylike, and demure,
Yet full of fun—that's for sure.

Chorus 1, 2; G.I.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi 3.



Beverly Stafford

Bev is tiny, it's easy to see;
And she's as nice as a person could be.



Leona Jean Taber

Our Leona is small, but so I'm told,
She's doubly worth her weight in gold.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.





Raymond Vedder
*We have put our trust
 in Ray;
 We know he'll work
 instead of play.*
 Treas. Sr. Class; Int.
 Football 2, 3, 4; Sr.
 Play 4; Community
 Chest Comm. 4; Var-
 ty Basketball Mgr. 4;
 Draperian B'd Bus.
 Mgr.



Albert Vrooman
*That which will come,
 and must come, shall
 come well.*
 and 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch.
 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1,
 4.



Richard Van Allen
*In any organization
 Dick will pass,
 For he's the leader of
 our Senior Class.*
 Pres. Sr. Class; Hi-Y 4;
 Varsity D 4; Soccer 4;
 Football 4; Baseball 3,
 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2,
 3; V. Basketball 4; Int.
 Basketball 2; Int. Soft-
 ball 2, 3; Student
 Council 4; Draperian
 Board Sports Ed.



Richard Wallace
*A winning manner,
 clothes so snappy;
 Dick's a guy who's
 always happy.*
 V-P Sr. Class; Int.
 Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y
 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms
 4; Draperian B'd 4.



Vetto Vaitulis
*He's wity and he's
 very nice;
 No "corny" jokes for
 him suffice.*

Shirley Jean Werner
*This pretty miss will
 really go far;
 For she's set her sights
 upon a star.*
 Chorus 2, 3; Draperian
 B'd 4.



Josephine Torre
*Our little Jo is very
 shy;
 We look on her with a
 pleasing eye.*

Dolores White
*Dolores's character is
 perfectly blended;
 That's a sure point
 which is never con-
 tended.*
 G.I.C. 2, 3, 4; Chorus
 3; Band 1; Jr. Play
 Comm. 3; Draperian
 B'd 4; Sr. Play Comm.
 4.



Henry Tillema
*Everyone knows of our
 Hank,
 Especially his jokes and
 pranks.*

Jack White
*Chief Jack, well-liked
 by all;
 A very good lad with a
 basketball.*
 Int. Basketball 1, 2, 3,
 4; Winter Sports
 Club 2.





Joan White

*This pretty gal's mind
does branch,
In one direction, name-
ly, "Pat's Ranch."*

Chorus 2, 3; G.I.C. 2,
3, 4; Tri-Hi 3; Sr. Play
Comm. 4.



John White

*John sure could stop
the clock
With his bright and
gaudy socks.*

French Club 2; Int.
Basketball 3, 4; Draper
Follies 2; Band 2, 3, 4;
Jr. Play Comm.; Jr.
Prom Comm. Hi-Y 3,
4, Chaplain 4; Hi-Y
Play 3; Football 4;
Draperian B'd.



Richard Stacy

*Dick is a boy who's
always buzzin';
If in need of a friend he
could pick a dozen.*

Angela Verigini
*An actress she is first
and last;
We'll remember her
when years have
passed.*

William Reicherter
*This lad's smart make
no mistake.
In any contest, he takes
the cake.*



Dorothy Wilcox

*A hard working gal is
our Dot;*

*When needed, she's
always on the spot.*

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G.I.
C. 2, 3, 4; Draper Fol-
lies 2; Library Club 2;
Tri-Hi 3, 4, Sec. 4;
Student Council 4; Sec.
Sr. Class; Draperian
B'd Asst. Ed.

George Welch
*"Sports" is George's
middle name.
Through this, he will
win his fame.
Hi-Y 3, 4; J.V. Basket-
ball 2; Varsity Basket-
ball 3, 4; Football 4;
Baseball 4; Varsity D
Club.*



Rita Williams

*Cute, blond, Rita is
her name;
In fun or studies she is
the same.*

Chorus 1, 2; G.I.C. 4;
Mixed Chorus 2; Jr.
Play Comm. 3; Dra-
perian B'd 4.

Douglas Ralston
*Doug is usually very
quiet,
Yet he's a swell guy;
no one can deny it.*

Fred Wukits
*Fred is a very quiet lad;
Usually happy—seldom
sad.*



Frank Grasso
*"He that hath knowl-
edge spareth his
words."*

Eugene Kiefner
*We all know that he
has charm and such,
Though we don't see
him very much.*



Elizabeth Templeton

In Memoriam

This June as we walk down the aisle to receive our diplomas, we will be thinking of these two girls who will not be with us. Both were well liked and respected by their many friends: Elizabeth for her quiet manner and cheerful way of helping out when help was needed, and Shirley for her good nature and friendly smile. We all realize that somehow, something will be missing without Betty and Shirl.



Shirley Burrell

Draperian



Photography Staff

Seated—Georgianna Ham; Fred Hopmeier, Photography Editor.

Standing—Marlene Blank, Eileen Osborn, Mildred Jorgensen, Eleanore Matzke, Frank Cassidy, John White, Barbara Shahan, Walter Edwards.

Sports Staff

Marvyn Craig; Dick Van Allen, Sports Editor; Nelson La Roe.



Jean Doherty, Asst. Editor
Walter Cegelski, Editor-in-

Editorial

Business Managers

Barbara Girardot; Raymond Vedder, Business Manager; Beverly Closson.



Circulation Staff

Seated—Lois Larson; Shirley Werner; George Paska, Circulation Manager. *Standing* — Lois Ganzler, Joan Kelly, Donald Matteson, Paul Harding, Gordon Endries, Antoinette Miceli, Gretta Gratton. *Missing from picture* — Jean Alheim.

Board

Literary Staff

Marion Rakoske; Jacquelyn Leather;
Margaret Livingstone, Literary Editor;
Mildred Giaquinto; Dolores White.



Chief; Dorothy Wilcox, Asst.
Editor.

Staff

Publication Staff

Robert Snyder; Ernest Mastroianni,
Publication Manager; Rita Williams.



Art Staff

Seated — Dolores Ar-
bour; Beverly Hurst, Art
Editor; Beverly Anthony.
Standing—Robert Mac-
Martin, Barbara Spring.



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Seated—Martha Smith; Rose Mary Bradt,
Advertising Manager.

Standing—Phyllis Case, Evelyn Fink, Pauline
Andrews, Donald Fonda, Audrey Nigriny, Dick
Wallace, Don Sutton, Barbara Belfance, Carole
Linton.



Class History

In 1946, Draper High School welcomed (?) into its halls a rather bewildered, slightly amazed troop of freshmen who were, believe it or not, the Senior Class of 1950. Now, looking back, it seems that we have advanced in many ways toward adulthood during our four years of high school.

Our first year we were taken up with making new friends and joining the organizations which were open to Freshmen. The highlight of 1946 was our Freshman play, "Comin' Round The Mountain." As a class, we thought the Frosh were pretty good and someone else must have agreed with us, because we produced the best actress, by the name of Lorraine Griffith.

By the time we became Sophomores we believed we were "big wheels" and proceeded to haze the new Freshmen. Our class actors and actresses appeared before the footlights this year in "Kid Brother." Again we produced the best actress, Margaret Livingstone. By this time many of our members already had established places in the band, orchestra, chorus, cheerleaders, and basketball team.

When we came back in September as Juniors, the first endeavor was to organize and elect our officers. Marvyn Craig was chosen to lead us through the year with Kenneth Adams as vice-president, Beverly Anthony as secretary, and Walt Edwards as treasurer. We somehow overcame the obstacles that confronted us, and in the Spring sponsored the annual Junior Play Contest. The Junior contribution was "Blue Jeans Girl." Of

course our most important event was the Junior Prom, held on Friday the thirteenth. Here we broke a record by being the first (well, almost the first) class to have a prom without having the clouds bring forth rain. Upon arrival the gym was hardly recognizable, and those in attendance were decked in their newest finery. Soon after, we struggled with our regents and earned the right to be Seniors in September '49.

Our first class meeting, after a too short summer vacation, resulted in our electing Dick Van Allen as an able president; Dick Wallace, vice-president; Dot Wilcox, secretary; and Ray Vedder, treasurer. We were fortunate in obtaining the following deans to help guide us in our Senior activities: Miss Sheffield, Mrs. Weir, Miss Chouinard, and Mr. Mullen. Our first activity was a very successful Halloween Dance. Then the Draperian Board, with Mr. Mullen as Adviser and Walt Cegelski as Editor-in-Chief, got down to work at the task of editing the Draperian. We also produced a very wonderful Senior Play, *What A Life*, on November 18. It was under the excellent direction of Mrs. June Youmans.

We are anticipating a final big event—the Senior Ball, which we expect will be all the Junior Prom was, plus a little bit more.

With this Senior week-end and graduation, when we will be both proud and sad at leaving, our four years of high school will be over—four years which will never be forgotten by any member of the class of 1950.



Lois Larson
Pat Dion
Millie Giaquinto
Dolores White
Rose Mary Bradt
Gretta Gratton
Lois Ganzler
Barbara Shahan
Bev Hurst
Barbara Belfance

Friendliest
Most Courteous
Best Dressed
Most Studious
Class Diplomats
Best Actress and Actor
Quietest
Night Owls
Most Dependable
Most Talkative

John Macejka
Frank Cassidy
Dick Wallace
Walt Cegelski
Frank Grasso
Walt Edwards
Bob MacMartin
Bob Siatkowski
Ray Vedder
Bob Horstmyer



Did Most For Class
Marvyn Craig
Dorothy Wilcox



Most Musical
Beverly Closson
Robert Poranski



Most Athletic
George Welch
Beverly Anthony



Most Popular
Mildred Giaquinto
Dick Van Allen



Most Likely To Succeed
Margaret Livingstone
Kenneth Adams



Best Looking
Harold Borden
Eleanore Matzke



Best Dancers
Joan White
Dick Wallace



Class Comedians
Harry Ritchie
Georgianna Ham



Class Flirts
Paul Brozyna
Phyllis Case

Class Statistics

Gang

PLAINTIFF

Ken Adams
Jean Alheim
Chuck Andrews
Pauline Andrews
Bev Anthony
Dolores Arbour
Harry Baker
Esther Barraclough
Barbara Belfance
Marlene Blank
Hal Borden
Rose Mary Bradt
Dick Brehm
Paul Brozyna
Marie Caputo
Phyllis Case
Frank Cassidy
Walt Cegelski
Bev Closson
Josephine Cooper
Pete Coppola
Dick Coton

Marv Craig
Shirley Crapser
Gerald Crow
Bob Deats
Julia DeCocco
Pat Della Porta
Vic Della Rocco
Rose Marie Denny
Don DePietro
Annette DiDonato
Pat Dion
Jean Doherty
Walt Edwards
George Endries
Gordon Endries
Bill Faure
Florence Feeley
Albert Fidler
Evie Fink
Betty Folke
Don Fonda
Lenora Frederick
Anthony Gallucci

Lois Ganzler
Millie Giaquinto
Glenn Gifford
Barbara Girardot
Frank Grasso
Gretta Gratton
Isabelle Groat
George Grupe
Ernie Gutha
Harry Hagarty
Til Ham
Paul Harding
Fred Hopmeier
Bob Horstmyer
Bev Hurst
Shirley Johnston
Mildred Jorgensen
Nancy Keefer
Ioan Kelly

CRIME

Business ability
Winking
Hair
Agreeable
Athletic ability
Petiteness
Blond hair
Cheerfulness
Gift of gab
Stubbornness
Good looks
Facial expressions
Blue eyes
Clothes
Quietness
Flirting
Eagerness
Executive ability
Self-confidence
Happy disposition
Size
Height

Dependability
Curly hair
Teasing
Quietness
Dark eyes
Petiteness
Silence
Complexion
Height
Charm
Her strut
Ambition
Eyes
Dimples
Personality
Quietness
Good excuses
Height
Friendly manner
Blonde hair
Blue eyes
Air of innocence
Dark hair

Size
Being able to get away with murder
Complexion
Her voice
Expressive eyes
Personality
Attentiveness
Neatness
Quietness
Agreeable
Constant talking
Long eyelashes
Height
Wit
Clothes
Agreeable
Height
Cheerfulness
Friendliness

SENTENCE

Ambassador
Nurse
Undecided
Secretary
"Air Force"
Mrs. D. Fonda
? ? ?
Secretary
Orchestra leader
Private secretary
Big leaguer
Who knows?
Farmer
Devote his time to women
Beautician
Telephone operator
Photographer
Professor
Musician
Bob Mitchum's wife
Man about town
Steamfitter

College
Bookkeeper
Psychologist
Farmer
Secretary
Housewife
"Gridiron great"
Career girl
Musician
Beautician
Mrs. R. Loeber
Career woman
Teacher
Engineer
Doctor
Forest ranger
Housewife
? ? ?
Secretary
Private secretary
Business man
Horse trainer
Basketball star

Typist
Milton Berle's assistant
Football star
The Met.
Doctor
Nurse
Undecided
"Pro" basketball player
Musician
Hard to tell
Go for a day without talking
Farmer??
Actor
Radio comedian
Commercial artist
Executive secretary
Stenographer
Nurse
Get out more

SHOULD BE TRIED FOR

Parliamentary procedure
Skipping school
Coming from Bigsbee
Knowing social studies answer
Getting along with everybody
Regal air
Going with June
Bluntness
Playing hillbilly music
Asking questions
Flirting manner
Coming to classes late
That curly hair
Wolfing
Looking shy
Monopolizing the boys
Snapping pictures
Gettings "A's"
Playing in Carnegie Hall
Telling jokes
Fooling around
Easy going manner

Style of walking
Coming to school with her hair in curlers
Driving that Studebaker
Shyness
Lending paper
Combing Florence's hair
Playing football
Her smile
His accordion solos
Studying her social studies
Not understanding jokes
Efficiency
His original ideas
Looking like Gordon
Looking like George
Not getting around more
Twisting her hair
Quietness
Square-dancing
Devoting her time to Bob
Silence
Forgetfulness
Playing basketball

Quietness
Constant flirting
Wisecracks
Not doing French
Details
Under-estimating her beauty
Walking quietly
Being too gentlemanly
Playing the baritone
Not coming to school
Her laugh
Smiling
Being undecided
Remarks in health class
Talking in chemistry class
Selling Xmas cards
Reading books
Fooling around
Giggling

Busters

PLAINTIFF

Eugene Kiefner
Rose Marie Kieft
Nels LaRoe
Lois Larson
Flo Lawton
Jackie Leather
James LeBeau
Carole Linton
Marilyn Livingston
Marge Livingstone
Ann Luciano
Doris Lundstrom
John Macejka
Bob MacMartin
Ernie Mastroianni
Don Matteson
El Matzke
Elba McCasland
Theresa Meccariello
Antoinette Miceli
Betty Mortimer
Audrey Nigriny
Diane Nigriny

Eileen Osborn
George Paska
Bob Poranski
Ronald Powles
Bob Pustolka
Ray Quantock
Marian Rakoske
Doug Ralston
Bill Reicherter
Harry Ritchie
Lucille Rodenmacher
Carolyn Sampson
Barbara Schmidt
Angie Serapilio
Peggy Ann Seymour
Barbara Shahan
Bob Siatkowski
Mary Simpson
Martha Smith
Bob Snyder
Eleanor Spina
Barbara Spring
Dick Stacy

Martha Stryjek
Edward Summers
Don Sutton
Hank Tillema
Josephine Torre
Vetto Vaitulis
Dick Van Allen
Ray Vedder
Angela Verrigini
Dick Wallace
George Welch
Shirley Werner
Dolores White
Jack White
Joan White
John White
Dot Wilcox
Rita Williams

CRIME

Silence
Eyes
Air of innocence
Friendliness
Clothes
Smile
Quietness
Blonde hair
Agreeable
Blue eyes
Dark hair
Flirting
Oh, John!
Stature
His nickname
Wolfish manner
Good looks
Freckles
Dark eyes
Eyes
Blonde hair
Cheerleading
Friendliness

Not available
Self-confidence
Curly hair
Wavy hair
Laugh
Height
Eyes
Quietness
Brains
Wit
Height
Isolation
Reserved manner
Her music
Quiet manner
Chewing gum
Handsomeness
Bashfulness
Personality
Silly moods
Eyes
Eagerness
Wit

Blond hair
Smile
Wavy hair
Wit
Daydreaming
Wit
Too much pep
Acting ability
Tardiness
Clothes
Friendliness
Dark hair
Personality
Blond hair
Dancing
Curly hair
Sociability
Reliability

SENTENCE

? ? ?
Home girl
Collegiate
Be seen more
Model
Home economist
Who knows?
Housewife
Secretary
"Sent to Wake Forest"
Secretary
Housewife
Keep people happy
Should be a teacher
Dentist
Socialite
Model
Beautician
Beautician
Bowler
Secretary
Career girl
Housewife

To be seen more
Politician (Rep.)
Musician
Musician
Given more homework
Sailor
Violinist
? ? ?
To be a professor
Comedian
To wear high heels
A date every night
Mrs. R. Fredericks
Concert pianist
Housewife
Stay home more
Playboy
Go out more
Violinist
Given a girl
Secretary
Florist
? ? ?

Stay home more
Undecided
Actor
Double assignments
Get around more
Ask the judge
Physical Ed instructor
School principal
Gain punctuality
Master of ceremonies
College
Interior decorator
Teacher
Work in G.E.
Secretary
Teacher
Dress designer
Secretary

SHOULD BE TRIED FOR

Keeping to himself
Bashfulness
Being tardy
Her cooperation
Sparkling eyes
Playing basketball
Shyness
Talking about Bill
Doing homework
Getting out of class
Getting "A's" in health
Eating in classes
Witty remarks
Silence
Working at McLane's
Making out
Always agreeing
Working at Powles'
Silence
Bowling high scores
Wearing necklaces
Remarks in English class
Quietness

Devotion to Eddy
Arguing
Playing boogie woogie
Playing the drums
Wolfish manner
Talking
Nice clothes
Being bashful
Getting "A's"
Driving fast
Singing like a hillbilly
Her dependability
Nice clothes
Rollerskating
Her devotion
Late dates
Wolfing
Red hair
Playing the violin
His blush
Her blush
Telling jokes
Not doing homework

Her personality
Quietness
His personality
Not doing homework
Her silence
Telling wise-cracks
Witty remarks
His humor
Easy-going manner
Blushing
His temper
Expressive eyes
Having so much pep
Playing basketball
Laughing
Being so gentlemanly
Being so helpful
Shyness

Movies

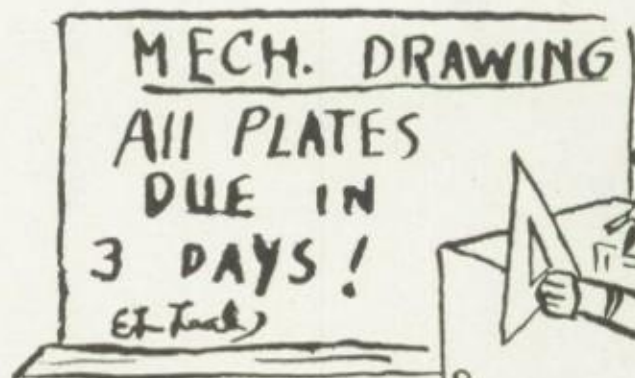


"The Barkleys of Broadway"	Joan White and Dick Wallace
"Too Late for Tears"	Regents Week
"We Were Strangers"	Our Freshman Year
"Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend"	Martha Stryeck
"Best Years of Our Lives"	Our School Years???
"They Live by Night"	The Seniors
"Task Force"	The Football Team
"Joan of Arc"	Beverly Closson
"The Girl From Jones Beach"	Dolores Arbour
"You Gotta Stay Happy"	In Miss Veeder's Class
"Miss Liberty"	Audrey Nigriny
"Little Women"	Lois Ganzler and Lucille Rodenmacher
"Daughter of the West"	Lucille Rodenmacher
"Angels in Disguise"	John Macejka, Dick Van Allen and Bob Pustolka
"Mighty Joe Young"	Pete Coppola
"The Undercover Man"	Ken Adams
"The Set-Up"	Walt Edwards, Marv Craig and John White
"South of Saint Louis"	Barbara Shahan
"Thieves' Highway"	Journey to Coach's Office
"Chicago Deadline"	Miss Veeder's Homework
"The Inspector General"	Mr. Rowell
"Stampede"	3:16
"I'm in the Mood for Love"	Millie's Theme Song
"I Can Dream, Can't I"	Graduation
"You're Breaking My Heart"	Report Cards



and Songs

"Dreamer's Holiday".....	Health Class
"Some Enchanted Evening".....	Senior Ball
"So Tired".....	Jean Alheim and Lenora Frederick
"Night and Day".....	Homework
"Remember the Night".....	The Senior Dance
"Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue".....	Pat Della Porta
"Love Letters".....	Marge Writing to Bill
"Don't Cry Joe".....	Failures!!
"Dark Eyes".....	Dick Coton
"Sophisticated Lady".....	Pat Dion
"Red Head".....	Flo Lawton
"Circus".....	Senior Day
"Lover".....	Hal Borden
"Green Eyes".....	Marion Rakoske
"You're So Understanding".....	Miss Sheffield
"Baby Face".....	Beverly Anthony and John Macejka
"Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer".....	George Welch
"Mule Train".....	Draperian Board
"Lord's Prayer".....	On the Way to Mr. Rowell's Office
"You Made Me Love You".....	Mr. O'Brien
"Where Are You".....	Excuses
"Through a Long and Sleepless Night"....	The Night Before Regents
"Till We Meet Again".....	Class Reunion
"Three O'clock in the Morning".....	Bob Siatkowski and Barbara Shahan
"There's No Tomorrow".....	If We Don't Graduate



Class Will

BE It Known to all persons, that we, the Senior Class of Draper High School, City of Schenectady, and State of New York, being in perfect health (credit to Mrs. Decker) and of sound mind (?), and feeling that our life, as students of the said Institution is rapidly drawing to a close, do make, publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, in manner and form following, hereby revoking all former wills and testaments:

Last Will and Testament

To Bob Odasz, Hal Borden leaves his good looks.

Dick Van Allen leaves the class presidency to any Junior who is fortunate enough to be elected.

The title of class flirt given to Phyllis Case we pass on to Loreli Pardi.

George Grupe, Nels LaRoe, John Macejka, George Welch, and Dick Van Allen leave the basketball team with a record to be proud of. We hope next year's squad will do as well.

To Marie Bove, Millie Giaquinto leaves her popularity.

Eleanore Matzke wills her title of "best looking" to Jean Hauser.

Walter Cegelski leaves his ability to get things done to the person at the head of the 1951 Draperian Board.

Don Fonda and Dolores Arbour leave together.

Walt Edwards and Gretta Gratton leave their acting talents to Vernon Busse and Roselyn Tuller.

To Carolyn Rapant is left the musical ability of Bev Closson.

Ronnie Powles leaves his rhythmic drums to Randall Hallenbeck.

To next year's squad, Evie Fink, Audrey Nigriny, Marge Livingstone, Bev Anthony, Millie Giaquinto, Rose Mary Bradt, and Gretta Gratton leave all they know about cheerleading and wish the girls luck in arousing school spirit.

Marion Rakoske, Jackie Leather, Martha Smith, and Bev Closson leave the orchestra without a violin section.

Dick Wallace leaves to join the ranks of the ten best dressed men in America.

To Helen Pustolka is left the athletic ability of Bev Anthony.

Dot Wilcox leaves her polished manners to Anna Mae Roberts.

Rose Mary Bradt leaves her long list of extracurricular activities to Jackie Seavey.

To Jeanne Gregory, Marge Livingstone leaves her ability to succeed.

To Al Clothier is left the basketball prowess of George Welch.

To John Hammond, Bob Snyder leaves his smiling manner.

Nels LaRoe leaves his tardy slips to anyone who might need them.

To the student body, we leave a faculty who can still give out plenty of home work.

And in conclusion, to the faculty, we bequeath a restful summer and relief from the strain of keeping us in the straight and narrow way, with the hope that they will have an easier time next year.

Signed

Seniors of 1950

Witness:

I.C.U.

Notary Public

Mule Train



Class Prophecy

June 15, 1960

Draper Drama

Exclusive Store Introduced To Area

The exclusive shop "La Parissienne" announces Grand Opening tomorrow. It is located on Broadway where the Beverly Shop formerly was. The owner and manager, Miss Mildred Giaquinto, returned from New York and Paris with the very latest fashions and with her influence the streets of Schenectady will soon be decorated with some of the best dressed women to be found anywhere in the United States.

Luncheon Held For Newly Elected YWCA President

Tuesday afternoon a luncheon was held in honor of Miss Jean Doherty, newly elected president, at the New York headquarters. It is to be noted that Miss Doherty is the youngest woman ever to fill this important post. Schenectady is proud of this hometown girl and wishes her success in her new job.

NEW ADDITIONS TO MAGAZINE STAFF

Starting June 20, 1960, the managing editor of Ladies' Night magazine, will be replaced by Margaret Livingstone, who proved her ability a long time ago as Literary Editor of the 1950 Draperian. Other new additions to the staff will be Dolores White, sports editor; Mildred Giaquinto, society editor; Jacquelyn Leather, advertisement head; Jean Doherty, proof reader and Marion Rakoske, foreign correspondent. All the above started their journalistic careers as members of the Literary staff of the above mentioned Draperian.

AMAZING SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY IS MADE

Johns Hopkins University—After extensive research Dr. George Paska has climaxed his life's work by finding a cure for which there is no disease.

SOCIETY COLUMN

Wednesday afternoon Miss Marlene Blank entertained at her home on Curry Road. Her guests were Shirley Johnston, Evelyn Fink and Dorothy Wilcox. They played canasta which is once again enjoying popularity after a lapse of ten years.

Miss Eleanore Matzke, famed New York model returned home from Paris for a vacation. Miss Matzke, when alighting from her plane simply said, "I'm glad to be home." We all remember her as Miss America of 1953.

Movie Review

The current movie at Proctor's theater, "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," lives up to all expectations of a truly fine movie. The plot may seem familiar, for about ten years ago it was filmed. Now, however, it has been changed in minor details and has a new cast. Gretta Gratton is the heroine, with Walter Edwards and Donald Sutton playing the two lieutenants who are rivals for Miss Gratton's affections. It seems that they have at last come into roles suitable to their acting ability. The top acting honors should also be shared with Raymond Vedder as Captain Brittles. It was only ten years ago when this same cast appeared in the 1950 Senior Play at Draper High entitled, "What a Life." We are indeed fortunate to know these rising stars.

New Comic Strip Will Appear

Starting next week, Monday, there will be a new comic strip drawn by the world famous artists Beverly Hurst and Barbara Spring. Their ideas are a closely guarded secret, but they did tell us their hero is patterned after that lovable character from Schenectady, Johnny Macejka. The comic strip should prove very interesting.

VAUDEVILLE RETURNS TO SCHENECTADY

Last night for the first time in many years, vaudeville returned to Schenectady at the Proctors theater. It is indeed with pride that we write of the different acts which filled the program. Some of the finest talent consisted of hometown men and women. We recognized many as former Draper graduates.

The M.C. was Fred Hopmeier, whom we have seen so often on television. The first act he introduced was a musical trio: Beverly Closson, violin; Lucille Rodenmacher, guitar; and Barbara Bel-fance, mandolin. The audience thoroughly enjoyed their choice of music, which consisted of polkas and ballads. Next came an accordionist, Donald De-Pietro. When he gave us his rendition of *Jealousy*, we recognized him as having been on the Draper stage many years ago. One other soloist we feel we must mention was Robert Poranski, who showed his versatility on the piano. He played Rachmaninoff's *Prelude in G Minor*, and then switched over to *Bumble Boogie*. With talent such as this, we are confident that vaudeville is here to stay.

Wanted—Two blond chorus girls to learn office work. Apply Law Offices of Grasso and Adams.



"What A Life"

by Clifford Goldsmith

Directed by

Mrs. June Youmans

Miss Shea.....Audrey Nigriny

Mr. Nelson.....Fred Hopmeier

Mr. Patterson.....Mr. Leal

Miss Pike.....Mary Simpson

BillRobert Snyder

Miss Eggleston.....Jean Doherty

Miss Johnson...Beverly Anthony

Mr. Vecchitto.....George Paska

Henry Aldrich..Walter Edwards

Barbara Pearson..Gretta Gratton

GertieGeorgianna Ham

Mr. Bradley....Raymond Vedder

Miss Wheeler...Marian Rakoske

George Bigelow...Donald Sutton

Mrs. Aldrich....Beverly Closson

Mr. Ferguson.....Mr. DuMond

MaryBarbara Shahan

StudentsErnest Mastroianni,

Mildred Giaquinto,

Mildred Jorgensen,

Lucille Rodenmacher,

Nelson La Roe.

Senior Play

A teacher is told off.



Backstage.



Two Hollywood stars—
borrowed for our play.



Faculty.



Troubles.



Mrs. Youmans, Director



An average day.



Trying to make time.

Classes



Sharing responsibilities with others _____

_____ promotes the principles of democracy.



Left to right, first row: Kenneth Cameron, Miss Graves, Mr. Leal, Mrs. Kathan, Mrs. Miller, Douglas Ryan. Second row: Allen Townsend, Royal Kressner, Richard Bonner, Americo Russo, John Scaccia, Robert Zywicki. Third row: Norman Montesino, Richard Thorne, Ronald Davis, William Adams, Armand Roberts, Allen Rosen, Floyd Willoughby.



Officers Al Clothier, Joan Gardner, Secretary; President; Carolyn Rapant,

Junior

Left to right, first row: Jean Pennings, Georgia Manning, Martha Matula, Joy McKeone, Marjorie Smith, Angeline Caurson, Doreen Mooney. Second row: Lorraine Carriere, Barbara Kent, Sally Masand, Margaret Knapp, Mona McKeone, Betty Millette, June Morgan, Marion Mitchell, Marilyn Manderville, Lorraine Sindone. Third row: Valeria Spiwak, Clothilde Greene, Noreen Treis, Beverly Adams, Janet Ahren, Alberta McNicol, Beverly Banden, Jean Gannon, Mickey Fiano, Eleanor Colucciello.

Left to right, first row: Chester Griffith, Donald Wood, Arthur Thurber, Albert Clothier, Lawrence Tegiacchi, Theodore Aniolek. Second row: George Seeger, Robert Neil, George Van Etten, John August, Paul Busse, David De Forest, Randall Hallenbeck. Third row: Edward Slurff, Robert Mylinski, Joseph Kiss, Donald McSweeney, Robert O'Dasz, Lester Werner, David Zeglen.



Left to right, first row: Carol Duval, Marie Bove, Jacqueline Seavey, Barbara Fay, Arlene Palmer, Anita LaMalfa, Teresa Slurff. Second row: Shirley Herzog, Anita Nicodemi, Jean Nasholts, Arline Matthews, Roselyn Tuller, Joan Murphy, Leola Goska, Irene Horvath, Janice Boehm. Third row: Patricia Evans, Alice Crapser, Joan Wortendyke, Joan Monaco, Mary Christopher, Candida Suraci, Anna Mae Roberts, Ruth Cooper.



President
Jean Hauser, Vice-
Treasurer.



Class



Left to right, first row: Patricia Cook, Betty Tulloh, Caroline Jablonski, Eleanor Weaver, Arlene Pasquarella, Evelyn D. Donato, Kathryn Tedisco, Barbara Steria. Second row: Patricia Della Rocco, Jean Hauser, Helen Pustolka, Carol Magee, Francine DiGesare, Jeanne Gregory, Shirley Griener, Edith Knapp. Third row: Joan Horvath, Joan Gardiner, Carolyn Rapant, Lorraine Griffith, Kathryn Johnston, Jane Crounse, Betty Delafano, Nancy Barber.

Left to right, first row: Ronald Rogers, Lawrence Ottman, Gus Jason, John Delorey, Carlton Borst. Second row: Clark Watson, Michael Nieckarz, Richard Huerek, John Hammond, Carl Ehlers, Henry Klopfer. Third row: James Nadler, Ralph Streever, Walter Wood, Gerard Porter, Richard Marx.

Sophomores



Left to right, first row: Katherine Mayer, Margaret Leaman, Marion Terpak, Joan Walmsley, Barbara Dezeendorf, Patricia Frederick. Second row: Jacqueline Gordon, Judy Verigini, Phyllis Kelly, Ann DeTillo, Joan Schinnerer, Gloria Stay, Jeanne Reilly. Third row: Marie McConnell, Doris Alheim, Donna Sylvester, Frances Delfs, Noreen Knuckey, Marie Empie, Buelah Layman.

Left to right, first row: Betty Rockwell, Lois Tieman, Ann Wallace, Joyce Kluth, Barbara Cole, Gilda Attanasio. Second row: Roslyn Manderville, Janet Schoneich, Margaret Obrecht, Virginia Walsh, Patricia Coons, Barbara Link. Third row: Marie Leaderach, Myrna McNeil, Lillian Dimich, Joan Terry, Delores Madison, Harriet Goodness.

Left to right, first row: Grace Naparty, Betty Lou Hardof, Katherine Proctor, Janet Reisinger, Audrey Rockwell, Jean Naparty. Second row: Patricia Navaretta, Nadine Prout, Barbara Neal, Jessica Pendt, Lorraine Haas, Jo Ann Kazy, Mary-Ella Poranski. Third row: Patricia Pierce, Shirley Scholtz, Audrey Ann Porter, Evelyn Young, Victoria Sellick, Eleanor Van Valkenburg, Veronica Sellick.



Left to right, first row: Mary Jane Griffith, Eleanor Greismer, Patricia Dalton, Lorraine DeCarlo, Rose Campriello, Sylvia Wood. Second row: Carita Iben, Doris Lambrecht, Regina Kokosa, Jacqueline Craig, Bernice Banker, Shirley Madison, Nancy Primett, Jule Norray. Third row: Barbara Pennings, Arlene White, Helene Seymour, Ethel Blanchard, Paula Welsh, Jacqueline Slowek, Barbara Nulte.





Left to right, first row: Berdena Fox, Helen Hoffman, Suzanne Dadson, Lois Eldert, Frances Cernik, Dawn Lindstead. *Second row:* Esther Alexson, Joan Korniak, Carol Knize, Shirley Mae Kieft, Myrna Holmes, Kathleen Draper, Lucille Palma. *Third row:* Joan Sollohub, Arlene Baumgartner, Marilyn Campriello, Eugenia Tschudin, Lydia Conte, Carolyn Van Buren, Vera Fanella, Patricia Lucey.

Sophomores



Left to right, first row: Lina LaMarca, Doris Ferreioli, Ann Grupe, Florence Katz, Dolores Stewart, Ellen Clark. *Second row:* Earl Wiltsie, Charles Glindmyer, Richard Hickok, James Norwood, Glenn Armstrong, Edmond Fox, Albert Lenta. *Third row:* Kenneth Kieft, Thomas Moore, Cleon Powell, James Lynch, William Ovitt, Earl Ostrander, Frank Marsh, Frank Dergosits.



Left to right, first row: Nick DeSimone, Tony Kichton, Nick Maura, Charles Manderville, Edward LeGere, John Crowley, George Wodarzak, Jack Yuille. *Second row:* Ronald Pfaffenback, Tom Duggan, Charles Bruyear, Robert Tomack, Stephan Kane, Danny Czaban, William Harrison, Dewey Bonavita. *Third row:* Donald Moser, Charles Bittner, John Nasholt, Tony Coppola, Richard Van Ort, Bruce Martin, John Kieth McDougal, William Spink, James Allen Jewett, Joseph Cernik, John Nieckarz.



Left to right, first row: Richard Schmitt, Charles Nadler, Walter Hummel, Bruce Ganzler, Frank Hutton, George Sengenberger, Ralph Hiecke. *Second row:* Frank Marra, David Wheeler, John Hutzky, Ronald King, Richard Hill, Edward Cherko, Carl Constantino, James Clark, Lloyd Denny. *Third row:* Charles Reichert, Richard Bond, Gino Ferri, Edward Warret, Donald Robert, George Giusti, James Reutter, Richard Senechal.



Left to right, first row: Julia Beloncik, Barbara Ellers, Betty Alexander, Beatrice Jones, Beverly Jones, Carol Linscott, Patricia Gregory, Marlene McRorie. Second row: Mary Margaret Sills, Ann Armstrong, Violet Minshell, Mary Lou Ferris, Elizabeth Leier, Alda Van Bumble, Shirley Maltze, Barbara Mesick, Beverly Newvine, Arlene Arbour, Dorothy Reingart. Third row: Beverly Schwab, Joyce Wood, Freida Steria, Carol Temme, Joan Countermine, Beatrice Putman, Loretta Petrozzi, Shirley Czewski, Charlotte Goedde, Arlene Reyda.

Left to right, first row: Robert Akins, Jerry Ohlida, Edward Mutzold, Joseph Paull, Alvin Smith, Robert Caputo, Lawrence Trautner. Second row: Arthur Huszar, John Angus, Dante Ronca, Jack Brown, Herbert Scott, Richard Koza, Thomas Spiewak, Donald Slowek. Third row: William Ruther, Richard Valletta, William Spry, Donald Caringe, William Harrison, Paul Burns, Paul Konazewski, Thomas Going, James Farina.



Left to right, first row: Marlene Pollok, Palma DeCocco, Karoline Peper, Ortha Smith, Marion Leininger, Joyce Reisinger, Marcia Besarczyk, Lois DeLaMater. Second row: Dorothy Ann Lenegar, Arlene DeCarlo, Patricia Adams, Dianne Gade, Barbara Kusek, Dora Heise, Marion Jandreau, Dolores Carriere, Benita Albanese. Third row: Ann Klimowicz, Barbara Liedkie, Marcia Jerold, Susan Gray, Marjorie Dyer, Delia Potente, Carol Winfield, Joy Buzzo, Marilyn DeFileppo, Carolyn Herrington, Mary Lee White.



Left to right, first row: Tony Brandolino, Robert Yerkes, Richard Paris, Robert Norwood, David Gade, Martin Schoneker, John Van Ort, Paul Beatan. Second row: Donald Hallenbeck, Charles Brockway, Arthur Newberry, Henry Tommasone, Orlo Noxon, James O'Leary, Raymond Nehls, David Robideau, Richard Gorman. Third row: Clyde Cullings, Danny Grygas, Richard Ralston, Ben Gabriel, George Mulyca, Eugene Riggi, Warren Gifford, Donald Devereaux, Charles Fairman.

Left to right, first row: Yvonne White, Rose Gallucci, Joan Struys, Ida Van Etten, Iginia Coppola, Beverly Marhafer, Viola Brakovskis, Katherine Habel. Second row: Carolyn Powels, Theresa Belott, Laura Santora, Florence Eifert, Fanny Meredith, Ann Cribbs, Virginia Nadler, Patricia Matthews, Joan Sadowski, Doris Wiltsie. Third row: Roberta Sweet, Cartha Kriebel, Lois Gardino, Isabel Craig, Margaret Van Patten, Carol Jorgensen, Jane Cummings, Carol Ryan, Beverly Mastrean.



Left to right, first row: Herbert Scofield, Pat Montenaro, Alan Spawn, Bernard Wagner, Donald Faboskay, David Seeby, John Smithies, Bill Clock. Second row: Robert Vogel, Bob Milgate, Joseph Harris, Joseph Mastrianni, Dan Simpkins, Jack Fonda, Dan Leather, Bill Olocknowicz, Kenneth Stevens. Third row: Joseph Weir, William Landers, John Harrigan, Leonard Kilian, Anthony Albanese, Francis Wells, Dick D'Avignon, David Robinson, William Tormey, Vincent Mulyca.

Freshmen

Left to right, first row: Marjorie Paige, Lois Ostrander, Lois Mallard, Marilyn Bethancourt, Margaret Neidhammer, Betty Moran, Barbara Hewitt, Virginia Pierce. Second row: Marilyn Foss, Joanna Niedbalska, Josephine Mancini, Lillian Siska, Phoebe Cooper, Carol Wesolowski, Rita Duna, Ellen Waldron, Joan Tallman, Dorothea Schuster. Third row: Florence Nagle, Bernard Kazmierczak, William Rogers, Albertis Campbell, Frank Lasko, Ronald Hill, Richard Thuotte, Douglas Tomlinson, Leonard Barber, Bernice Lamp.







Activities

Through association with others _____

_____ we learn the cooperation and teamwork

so necessary in a world that wants peace. _____



Twirlers

Front: Marion Jandreau, Janice Boehm, Katherine Habel, Lucille Palmer. *Back:* Harriet Goodness, Beverly Anthony, Margaret Van Patten.

Mr. Bennington



Orchestra

Left to right, first row: Shirley Maltz, Lawrence Hautner, Marian Rakoske, Martha Smith, Beverly Closson, Jacquelyn Leather, Joan Gardiner, Jeanne Gregory, Elizabeth Leier, Kathryn Johnston, Mary Lee White, Marjorie Smith. *Second row:* Carolyn Rapant, Donald DePeitro, Beverly Banden, Frances Cernik, Joan Horvath, Barbara Link, Ronald Powles, Richard Marx, Richard Kverek, Katherine Proctor, Rose Gardino, Jean Hauser, Mr. Bennington. *Third row:* Carl Ehlers, Albert Vrooman, Ernest Gutha, William Harrison, John Hammond, Richard Thuotte, Gerald Craw, George Sengenberger, Richard Bonner, Bruce Ganzler.





Band

Left to right, first row: Richard Gullott, Joan James, Carolyn Powles, Dorothy Smith, Carol Barringer, Betty O'Bryon, Roberta Sweet, Joan Sadowski, Beverly Banden, Elizabeth Leier, Marjorie Smith, Patricia Lettis, Joan Walmsley, Marjorie Paige, Cartha Krieble, Barbara March, Beverly Brehm, Judith Villano, Mary Lee White, Karen Levey, Katherine Proctor, Alice Kuchay. Second row: Thomas Moore—drum major, Katherine Grupe, Bertram Schmitz, Douglas Van Wagenen, Emily Armstrong, Laurence Robertson, Gordon Goodfellow, Thomas Tegiacchi, Marion Jandreau, Harriet Goodness, Margaret Van Patten, Beverly Anthony, Katherine Habel, Janice Boehm, Lucille Palma, Bruce Ganzler, Henry Tomasonne, Richard Bonner, Arthur Newberry, David Going, Richard Gemmett, David Wheeler, Mr. Bennington. Third row: Carol Winfield, Mary Jane Kastner, Nancy Levey, Marilyn Ceglarski, Frances Cernik, Joan Gardner, Joan Horvath, Shirley Johnston, Ann Armstrong, Barbara Link, Jean Hauser, Marion Rakoske, Ann Grupe, Jeanne Gregory, Shirley Craig, Katherine Johnston, Mary Aldhous, Carolyn Rapant, Beverly Closson, Patricia Gregory, Patricia Finn, Carolyn Herrington. Fourth row: Daniel Leather, William Becker, Harold Penistan, Joseph Harris, Ronald Cline, Carl Ehlers, Richard Thuotte, Richard Kverek, Ronald Powles, Kenneth Kieft, Robert Horstmyer, Randall Hallenbeck, George Wodarak, William Harrison, Richard Rosecrans, Ernest Gutha, Richard Marx, Albert Vrooman, Gerald Craw, Joseph Mastrianni, George Sengenberger, Donald Egry, John Hammond.

Round-Up Serenaders

Miss Jones



Shirley Garrett, Jean Hauser, Barbara Belfance, Beverly Closson, Lucille Rodenmacher.





Left to right, first row: Irene Horvath, Lillian Siska, Julia DeCoco, Josephine Maneine, Lucille Rodenmacher, Dorothy Lenegar, Arlene DeCarlo, Mary White, Marlene McRorie, Ann Klimowicz. Second row: Shirley Johnston, Joan Gardiner, Carolyn Rapant, Francine DiGesare, Leola Goska, Shirley Greiner, Nancy Barber, Marilyn Livingston, Leona Taber, Barbara Belfance, Carol Wesowski, Elizabeth Leier. Third row: Patricia Gregory, Vir-

ginia Pierce, Marilyn Foss, Mary Sills, Barbara Kusak, Carol Linscott, Dawn Linstead, Shirley Kieft, Frances Cernik, Lois Elbert, Katherine Habel, Joan Walmsley. Fourth row: Mary Simpson, Betty Folke, Jean Pennings, Barbara Liedkie, Betty Alexander, Barbara Mesick, Beverly Schwab, Marie Leaderach, Grace Naparty, Ann Armstrong, Marjorie Dyer.

M i x e d C h o r u s

Left to right, first row: Mary Ella Poranski, Virginia Nadler, Theresa Belott, Eleanor Colucciello, Roberta Sweet, Joan Sadowski, Kathryn Proctor, Lois Gardino, Eileen Osborn. Second row: David Wheeler, Antoinette Miceli, Karoline Peper, Fanny Meredith, Dolores Carriere, Palma DeCoco, Lenora Frederick, Susan Gray, Doreen Mooney, Lorraine Sindoni, Beverly Bandon, Shirley Scholtz, Patricia Pierce, Don DePietro. Third row: Dorothea Schuster,

Georgia Manning, Marian Terpak, Noreen Knuckey, Benita Albanese, Patricia Navaretta, Lorraine DeCarlo, Patricia Cook, Joan Murphy, Barbara Fay, Teresa Slurff, Jean Naparty, Audrey Rockwell, Janice Boehm, Jeanne Gregory. Fourth row: Gerald Craw, Albert Vrooman, Carl Ehlers, Ernest Gutha, Frank Cassidy, Kenneth Kieft, Randall Hallenbeck, Dave deForest, Richard Stacy, Robert Poranski, Richard Bonner, Joseph Harris, Don Leather.



Left to right, first row: Barbara Pennings, Arlene White, Doris Alheim, Frances Delfs, Janet Schoneich, Margaret Obrecht, Harriet Goodness, Ann DeTillo, Doris Ferraioli, Lina LaMarca. Second row: Joyce Kluth, Marjorie Smith, Suzanne Dadson, Marie Bove, Lucille Palmer, Kathleen Draper, Bernice Banker, Jacqueline Craig, Regina Kakosa, Jo Ann Kazy, Beulah Layman, Marlene Gritzback, Ellen Clark. Third row: Betty Rockwell, Anna Mae

Robert, Joan Schinnerer, Ann Grupe, Berdena Fox, Sylvia Wood, Shirley Madison, Mary Griffith, Jane Crounse, Jeanne Reilly, Helen Hoffman, Beverly Closson. Fourth row: Jacqueline Seavey, Angeline Serapilio, Esther Barraclough, Jule Norray, Lorraine Carriere, Arlene Reyda, Beverly Anthony, Jean Hauser, Kathryn Johnston, Sally Masland, Martha Matula, Barbara Girardot, Carolyn Sampson.



After a lapse of several years, a Student Council organization is once again part of the student life at Draper High. The council was brought back by popular demand, and officers were elected by the high school students with the aid of regular voting machines. The purpose of the new council lies in helping student activities to run smoothly, while the old council took on some of the activities of a student government.

Some of the committees formed include Draper Follies, Bulletin Boards, Publicity, Assemblies, and School Spirit. Each high school homeroom is represented in the council and suggestions are discussed, voted upon, studied by the proper committees, and acted upon. Under the guidance of Mrs. Ruff, the council has established a constitution stating that it is a non-profit organization, and providing for, among other things, popular election of officers each year and the procedure of amendment by the student body.



Marie Bove, Secretary; John Hammond, Vice-President; Kenneth Adams, President; Mrs. Ruff, Adviser.

Student Council

Officers

Left to right, seated: Jean Hauser, Marie Bove, Secretary; John Hammond, Vice-President; Kenneth Adams, President; Mrs. Ruff, Adviser. *Second row:* Dorothy Wilcox, Phebe Cooper, Carol Magee, Mary Lee White, Barbara Cole, Richard Koza, Edward Legere, Frank Grasso. *Third row:* Walter Cegelski, Arlene White, John McDougal, Peter Baish, Frank Hutton.





Front row: Gretta Gratton, President; Beverly Hurst, Vice-President. *Back row:* Shirley Johnston, I.C.C.; Jean Doherty, Program Chairman; Dorothy Wilcox, Secretary; Georgianna Ham, I.C.C.

Officers

Tri-Hi

First row: Dorothy Wilcox, Mrs. Welton, Gretta Gratton, Mrs. Ruff, Jean Doherty. *Second row:* Beverly Hurst, Marlene Blank, Georgianna Ham, Rose Mary Bradt, Lois

Ganzler. *Third row:* Mary Simpson, Jacquelyn Leather, Carol Linton, Marion Rakoske, Phyllis Case, Shirley Johnston, Evelyn Fink.





First row: Jean Gannon, Helen Pustolka, Marion Mitchell, Ruth Cooper, Jean Hauser, Anita LaMalfa, Lorraine Sindoni, Leola Goska. *Second row:* Miss Veeder, Joan Gardiner, Arlene Matthews, Arlene Pasquarella, Jacqueline Seavey, Anita Nicodemi, Jean Nasholts, Teresa Slurff, Candida Suraci, Georgia Manning, Joan Monaco, Mrs.

Picozzi. *Third row:* Carolyn Jablonski, Joan Horvath, Carolyn Rapant, Arlene Palmer, Francine DiGesare, Shirley Greiner, Jeanne Gregory, Mary Christopher. *Fourth row:* Barbara Kent, June Morgan, Lorraine Carriere, Roselyn Tuller, Irene Horvath, Joan Murphy, Janice Boehm, Betty Millette, Doreen Mooney.

Ski-Hi

During the past year, the Ski-Hi has been very active, the most important activity being the initiation of new members.

Under the supervision of Miss Veeder and Mrs. Picozzi, we had various sales, took part in the P.T.A. Bazaar, and participated in the Draper Follies.



Front row: Ruth Cooper, Treasurer; Lorraine Carriere, I.C.C. *Back row:* Marion Mitchell, Vice-President; Anita La Malfa, Secretary; Jean Hauser, President; Jacqueline Seevey, I.C.C.

Officers



First row: Joyce Kluth, Marie McConnell, Suzanne Dadson, Mrs. Scheede, Miss Miller, Katherine Proctor, Dolores Stewart, Joan Walmsley. *Second row:* Doris Lobrecht, Barbara Pennings, Marilyn Campriello, Helen Hoffman, Buelah Layman, Marian Terpak, Noreen Knuckey, Patricia Pierce, Shirley Scholtz, Phyllis Kelly. *Third row:* Eleanor

Colucciello, Doris Ferraioli, Lydia Conte, Eugenia Tochudin, Barbara Cole, Roselyn Manderville, Barbara Dezen-dorf, Ellen Clark, Lina La Marca, Ann Wallace. *Fourth row:* Joan Schinnerer, Arlene White, Ann Grupe, Eleanor Griesemer, Sylvia Wood, Patricia Coons, Carita Iben, Berdina Fox, Frances Delfs.

Officers

First row: Doris Lobrecht, President. *Second row:* Joyce Kluth, I.C.C.; Barbara Dezen-dorf, Secretary; Marian Terpak, Co-Y. *Third row:* Joan Schinnerer, Vice-President; Phyllis Kelly, Treasurer; Arlene White, I.C.C.

Blue Triangle

The Blue Triangle is composed of sophomore girls, ambitious and rarin' to go. We have accomplished a few major projects under the able leadership of our officers and the guidance of our sponsors, Esther L. Miller and Jean Scheede.

Joan Schinnerer, Vice-President in the first semester will be our President when Doris Lobrecht leaves for Germany this spring.

Our service projects included a Swan soap campaign early in the fall and a donation to the world Fellowship fund at Christmas time.

The lighter side of club life featured two dances at the YWCA on November 19, 1949 and February 4, 1950. Now we are looking forward to the big event, which will be a St. Patrick's Day Dance in the Draper gym on March 17, 1950.



In keeping with the aims of the organization, the Draper Hi-Y, for the school year 1949-1950, has organized and achieved new ideas.

For the purpose of strengthening the educational and moral scope of the student body, we have obtained speakers and invited the whole student body to the lectures. By participating in the local and state Hi-Y assemblies, we have gained an abundance of knowledge pertaining to the functions and duties of our government. The Hi-Y has also sponsored a series of discussions on parliamentary procedure for the edification of the student body.

This year has seen an innovation in the policy of the Draper Hi-Y. Through an amendment to its constitution Hi-Y membership qualifications have been revised to allow sophomores to participate in the fellowship of Hi-Y.

Mr. Leal.



Officers

First row: Kenneth Adams, Vice-President; Frank Grasso, President. *Second row:* John Bove, Treasurer; John White, Chaplain; George Endries, Secretary. *Third row:* Walter Edwards, Publicity Chairman; Richard Wallace, Sergeant at Arms.



Hi-Y

First row: John White, George Endries, Frank Grasso, Mr. Leal, Kenneth Adams, John Bove, Walter Edwards. *Second row:* Richard Wallace, George Welch, Harold Borden, Richard Van Allen, Marvyn Craig, Nelson La

Roe, Ernest Mastroianni. *Third row:* William Adams, Carlton Borst, Jack August, Robert Odasz, Donald McSweeney, Richard Cotton, George Grupe, Arthur Thurber, Carl Ehlers, Lawrence Tegiacchi.





First row: Eleanor Colucciello, Vice-President; Lois Ganzler, President; Fanny Meredith, Secretary. Second row: Frances Delfs, Treasurer; Mrs. Crosman, Librarian.

Officers

Library Club

The Library Club under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Crosman, has progressed rapidly during the past year. Many new girls joined the club and have taken their required tests.

Under Mrs. Crosman's supervision, we have sold book covers to expand our treasury. This project proved very profitable. The girls have worked diligently to aid the Librarian in their free periods and to improve the library's services to the pupils.

Left to right, first row: Eleanor Colucciello, Frances Delfs, Lois Ganzler, Fanny Meredith. Second row: Josephine Mancini, Barbara Ellers, Shirley Kieft, Katherine Proctor, Theresa Meccariello, Mary Christopher, Georgia Manning, Rose Campriello, Mrs. Crosman, Vera Fanella, Josephine Cooper. Third row: Elizabeth Leir, Helene Seymour, Barbara Cole, Janet Schoneich, Carita Iben, Peggy Anne Seymour, Dolores Stewart, Doris Ferraioli, Lina LaMarca, Ellen Clark.





First row: Bob Odasz, George Welch, Nelson La Roe, Allan Rosen, George Wodarzak. *Second row:* John Bove, Dick Van Allen, Kenneth Cameron, Jimmy LeGere, Bob

Frederick, Donald DePietro. *Third row:* Coach Fink, Marvyn Craig, Walter Edwards, Donald Fonda, Harry Ritchie, Matthew Delorey.

Baseball

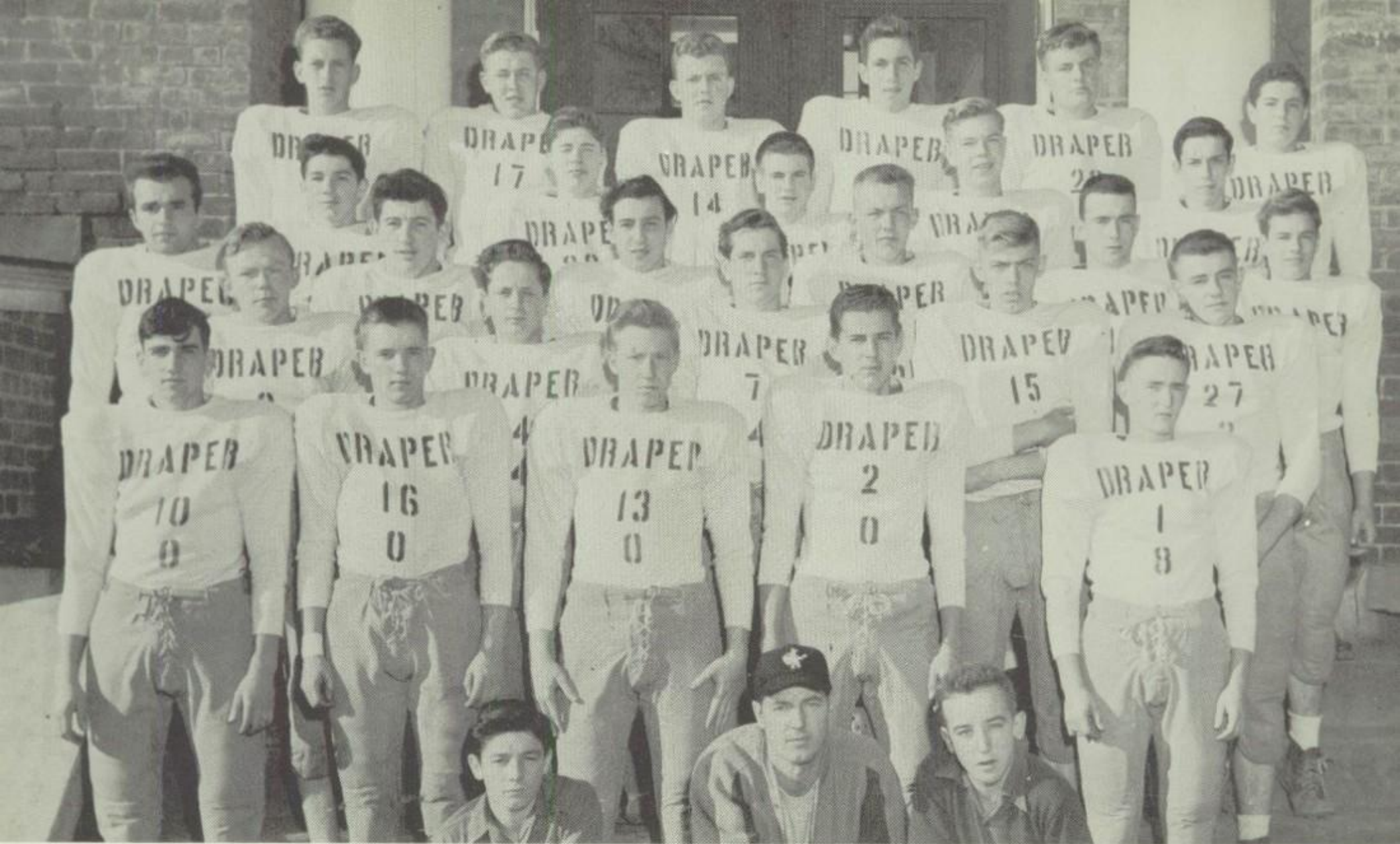




First row: Robert Vogel, Gus Jason, James LeGere, John Bove, Harry Ritchie, Donald Matteson, Edward LeGere. Second row: George Wodarzak, Frank Grasso, Walter Edwards, Richard Ruzzo, Dick Van Allen, Dick Thorne, Coach Fink. Third row: Al Barbieri, Joe Harris, Robert Snyder, Larry Tegiacchi, Nelson LaRoe, John Macejka, Allan Rosen. Fourth row: Kenneth Cameron, Benny Gabrielle, Tony Coppola, George Grupe, John Crowley, Manager Robert Creatura.



Soccer



First row: Manager Eddie LeGere, Coach Ray LeGere, Manager Arnie Niedhammer. Second row: James Nadler, Gerard Porter, Daniel Czaban, Ronald Powles, Glen Gifford. Third row: Vernon Busse, Richard Marx, Donald Matteson, George Seeger, Harry Ritchie. Fourth row:

Frank Grasso, John Crowley, Larry Tegiacchi, Harold Brunz, Clark Watson, Richard Thorne. Fifth row: James LeGere, Tom Dugan, Dick Van Allen, Peter Baish, Victor Della Rocco. Sixth row: John White, Dick Ruzzo, Tom Moore, Don McSweeney, Joseph Kiss, Ronald Caringi.

For the first time in Draper history, football is a part of the sports program. Draper students have wanted the sport for many years and the response given it was overwhelming. This year there was no glory for the players, for there was much to be learned. Coached by Mr. LeGere, a former football star, the boys learned what goes into the game. They spent many tedious hours learning plays, how to tackle and block, and how to work as a team.

This year there was no competition between Draper and other schools, but next season we hope to book several games and get out there on top.

Football



Varsity D Club

First row: Gus Jason, Kenneth Cameron, Edward LeGere, Richard Thorne, John Bove, Albert Clothier. Second row: Frank Grasso, Allan Rosen, James LeGere, Walter Edwards, Richard Van Allen, Marvyn Craig, Richard Ruzzo. Third row: Raymond Vedder, Harry Ritchie, George Grupe, Nelson LaRoe, George Welch, Donald Matteson, Robert Odasz, Harold Borden, George Wodarzak, Coach Fink.



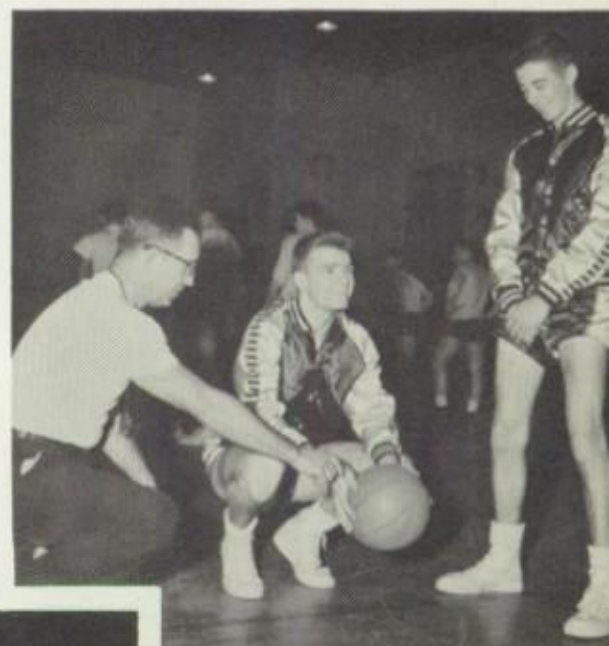
Varsity

Basketball



First row: Anthony Gallucci, Howard Herbert, Matthew Delorey—Captain, Kenneth Cameron, Allan Rosen. Second row: Jack August, Don McSweeney.

Third row: Eddie Welch, John Delorey, John Crowley, Richard Ruzzo, Tony Coppola, Larry Tegiacchi, Marty Kehoe.



Junior Varsity



Evelyn Fink, Audrey Nigriny, Beverly Anthony and Mildred Giaquinto—Co-Captains,
Irene Horvath, Rose Mary Bradt, Margaret Livingstone.

Varsity

Miss Bostwick—Coach.

Cheerleaders



Junior Varsity

Counter-clockwise: Doreen Mooney,
Gretta Gratton, Marie Bove, Carol
Duval, Francine DeGesare.

Seniors

Left to right, first row: Eleanore Matzke, Barbara Shahan, Isabelle Groat, Antoinette Miceli, Beverly Anthony, Jacquelyn Leather, Mrs. Girard, Evelyn Fink, Rita Williams, Beverly Hurst. Second row: Georgianna Ham, Lucille Rodenmacher, Eileen Osborne, Rose Mary Bradt, Margaret Livingstone, Mildred Giaquinto, Shirley Johnston, Dolores White, Gretta Gratton. Third row: Jean Doherty, Mildred Jorgensen, Dorothy Wilcox, Barbara Spring, Carolyn Sampson, Phyllis Case, Marion Rakoske, Carol Linton, Martha Smith, Joan White.



Juniors

First row: Doreen Mooney, Carol Duval, Teresa Slurff, Shirley Greiner, Leola Goska, Irene Horvath, Arlene Palmer, Joan Murphy, Anna Mae Robert, Joan Monaco, Kathryn Tedisco, Marie Bove. Second row: Barbara Fay, Lorraine Carriere, Micky Fiano, Arlene Matthews, Carol Magee, Francine DeGesare, Carolyn Rapant, Eleanor Weaver, Noreen Treis, Beverly Adams, Janice Boehm. Third row: Marjorie Smith, Jean Hauser, Catherine Johnston, Lorelei Pardy, Jane Crounse, Jean Gannon, Helen Pustolka, Joan Horvath, Joan Gardiner, Betty Jo Tulloh.



Girls' Intramural Club

Sophomores

First row: Marie Leaderach, Dorothy Fredericks, Frances Cernik, Suzanne Dadson, Frances Delfs, Barbara Dezen-dorf, Helen Hoffman, Eleanor Griesmer, Mary Jane Griffith, Shirley Kieft, Myrna McNeill. Second row: Mary Ella Poranski, Joyce Kluth, Ann DeTillo, Marian Terpak, Noreen Knuckey, Carita Iben, Doris Lobrecht, Virginia Walsh, Esther Alexson, Marie McConnell, Joan Schinnerer, Myrna Loy Holmes. Third row: Rose Campriello, Vera Fanella, Patricia Pierce, Shirley Scholtz, Joan Walmsley, Helene Seymour, Patricia Lucey, Dolores Stewart, Berdina Fox, Ann Grupe. Fourth row: Phyllis Kelly, Eugenia Techudin, Lina LaMarca, Ellen Clark, Eleanore Colucciello, Doris Ferraioli.



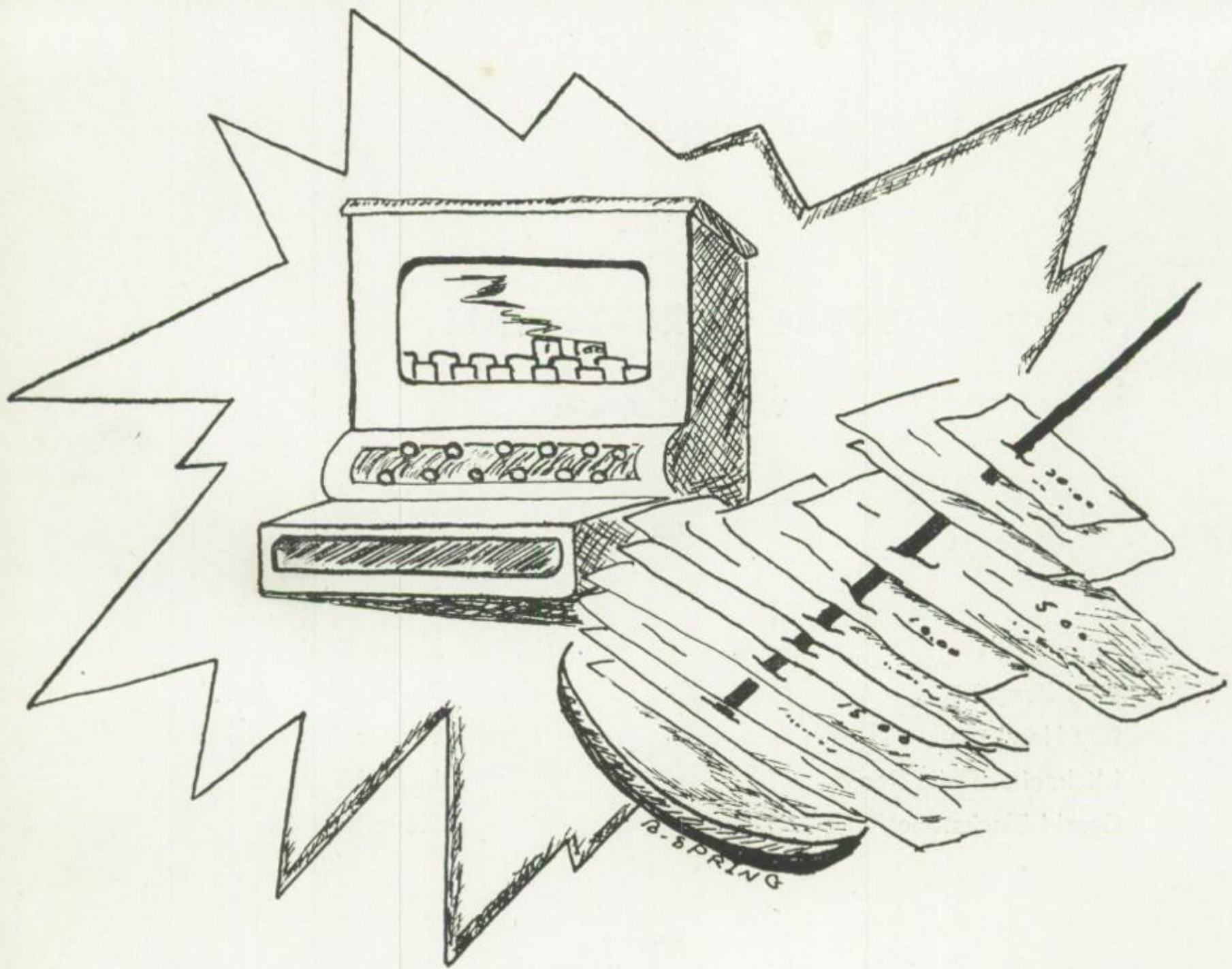
Freshmen

First row: Dortha Schuster, Marlene Pollak, Beverly Marhafer, Dolores Carriere, Benita Albanese, Barbara Hewett, Patricia Gregory, Betty Alexander, Viola Brakovskis, Marilyn Foss, Joan Sadowski, Virginia Pierce. Second row: Carol Temme, Katherine Habel, Shirley Maltz, Carol Linscott, Marlene McRorie, Patricia Matthews, Beverly Mastrean, Dorothy Reinhart, Beverly Schwab, Joy Buzzo, Ann Armstrong. Third row: Jan Cummings, Marjorie Dyer, Mary Margaret Sills, Lillian Siska, Carol Jorgensen, Isabel Craig, Iginia Coppola, Ida Van Etten, Jean Struys, Ann Cribbs, Carol Wesolowski, Arlene DeCarlo, Marcia Jerold, Mary Lee White.





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